less calories standing up than when lying down.

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Thought for Joday We shall be judged, not by what we might have been, but what we have been .-

Encircle Most of Budapest

Russians In Major Break-Throughs While Nazis Retreat

By RICHARD KASISCHKE LONDON, Dec. 9—(AP)— Budapest was almost threequarters encircled tonight as Russian troops in major break-throughs north and southwest of the capital drove to within 15 miles of the last Nazi rail escape route from the Hungarian capital from which the Magyar government had fled.

Premier-Marshal Stalin in an order of the day said that Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army had reached the Danube 13 miles north of the capital, cutting the Budapest-Bratislava-Vienna railway by the capture of Vac, and racing up to old Czechoslovakian border through captured Balass Agyarmat, 36 miles northeast of the capital's outskirts.

Driving to within 89 miles of Bratislava, Slovak capital, and to within 119 miles of Vienna, Malinovsky's troops broke through German lines to a 75-mile front, Stalin said. They appeared to be dashing toward Austria along the Danube without waiting the fall of Budapest.

Reds Cross Danube

This six-mile-long lake, 12 miles west of the Ercsi bridgehead, Herbert Gould east of Szekesfehervar, last big Axis stronghold southwest of Guest Artist Budapest whose collapse or mili-

The fall or by-passing of Szekesfehervar would release a large share of Tolbukhin's forces for another direct drive on Vienna, 112 miles to the northwest, an operation which also would eventually cut off Budapest.

Cut Trunk Rail Line

In the junction at Velencze lake the Russians had cut the Budapest capital.

Vienna, Austrian capital, is only 75 and operatic roles.

Hungarian officials leave no solos. oubt that Szalasi's government vill fight on-wherever it may In the eastern outskirts of Buda- 2 o'clock. est the Germans admitted fresh

nad abandoned Budapest.

sudapest the Russians overran (Please Turn To Page 2 Col. 1) szod rail junction, 15 miles ortheast of the capital, captured ac, a fortress and important comjunications center on the east ank of the Danube 13 miles due orth of Budapest, and went on ine miles northwest and took Ialinovsky's northern wing.

vest by late afternoon or night; that organization. older extreme south Sunday; Speakers will include leaders



Hughesville Marine On Bomb Dump

Democrat Established 1868



Credit Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo by Millett Missouri Marine Aviation Ordnance Men-Somewhere in the Marshall Islands-Marine aviation ordnance men attached to a Fourth Marine Air Wing group commanded by Marine Col. Lawrence Norman, are shown at work in Central Pacific combat zone. Bomb dump has been built by Marines on soil that was once part of the Japanese Empire. The thousand pounder will be placed on speedy Marine fighter and dive-bomber planes of the Fourth wing for delivery to Tojo on the remaining Jap-held atolls of Mille, Jaluit, Malcelap and Wotje. Most of the five Missouri Marines have been in South and Central Pacific areas for the past year. Front row, left to right: Sgt. Forrest D. Noyes, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Noyes, 629 North Main street, Nevada, Mo.; Cpl. Clay Felts 19, 704 Chouteau avenue, St. Louis; rear row, left to right: Pfc. Charles F. Dawson, 19, husband of Mrs. Beatrice Dawson, Rives, Mo.; S/Sgt. George J. Carras, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carras, 4033 Main street, Kansas City; Cpl. Paul D. Mullineaux,

20 son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullineaux Hughesville.

To Draft Men

Applies To Ones

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

government drove to get 300,000

needed workers into war industries

and bring lagging production of

critical materials up to schedule.

the army and navy had released

End Near In

By STEPHEN BARBER

A general of the Elas forces,

whose conflict with the reg-

ular government and British

troops turned Athens into a

civil war battleground, was

reported to have surrendered

tonight, while liberals who

have been acting as mediators

indicated that peace might be

restored to the capital by to-

The name of the surrend-

ering general was not an-

nounced. The report of his

capitulation came even as

additional Elas units were

Dimitri Lambrakis, an in-

dependent liberal and pub-

lisher of the newspaper, Eleu-

theron Vina, said he had been

consulting all day as inter-

mediary between the mod-

erates, dissenting extremists

and government leaders in an

effort to stop the armed clash-

es and find a solution to the

nation's political problems.

Lambrakis said:

massing outside the city.

morrow or Monday.

ATHENS, Dec. 9_(AP)_

Byrnes said in a statement that

Not Doing Part

In War Effort

Purple Heart Awarded To Marine Sergeant

Somewhere in the Pacific (De- 96 T 97 layed).—Marine Sergeant Eric B. 20 10 31 For While this northern flanking op- Wilkening, 26, who was wounded eration was in progress, other So- in action during the fighting for viet forces which had crossed the Saipan and Tinian in the Marian-**Replacements** Danube river and captured Ercsi, as, has been awarded the Purple 13 miles southwest of Budapest, Heart. The Marine is the son of linked up with the onrushing Mrs. B. J. Wilkening, Route 1, Third Ukraine army of Marshal Otterville, Mo., and has served Feodor I. Tolbukhin at Velencze in Iceland, Guadalcanal, and at Tarawa, as well as in the Mar-

tary nullification appeared to be Monday Night

Second Symphony Orchestra Concert At Smith-Cotton

Symphony orchestra concert will "In order that these men may souri state highway department be presented Monday night at pe replaced," he said, "it is deem- for the purpose of discussing a Szekesfehervar trunk railway, and 8:20 o'clock at the Smith-Cotton ed necessary to increase the num- post-war program on farm-toat captured Ercsi they were only high school auditorium with Her- ber of calls by selective service market roads, to begin immediate-15 air-line miles from the last rail bert Gould, basso-cantante, as for men between the ages of 26 ly after the war. The project is route leading westward from the solo artist, whose musical ex- and 37 who are not now doing estimated to be approximately perience other than concert work their part to contribute to the war \$250,000 the funds to be furnished Sorpron, 34 miles southeast of includes appearances in oratorio effort."

miles northwest of Tolbukhin's Under the baton of Abe Rosenthe lower end of Lake Batalon note with the playing of "The wide for reclassification of those in the Austrian note with the playing of those in the Austrian note with the playing of those in the Austrian note with the playing of those in the concert on a sparkling around the lower end of Lake Batalon note with the playing of "The with the playing of those in the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the distribution of such men and also to promote the playing of "The with the playing of those in the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the distribution of the playing of the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the distribution of the playing of the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the distribution of the playing of the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the distribution of the playing of the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the distribution of the playing of the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the distribution of the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the distribution of the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the concert on a sparkling regulations to provide for induction, the concert of the concert on a sparkling regulation of the concert of the concer southwestern wing, battling around thal, conductor, the orchestra will about 40 miles from the Austrian

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Smithton, Jim Higgins, Houstonia
plain to speed the destruction of
Brehon G. Sommervell, head of
Company executive, died when his

northern Alsace, The German Transocean agency ture by Nicholai, and progress to occupational deferment and who and J. O. Latimer of Longwood... the enemy. says that Hungarian Foreign Min- more serious mood in the allegro leave essential industry. ster Baron Gabor Kemeny, had molto movement of Mozart's Sym-'left Budapest to attend a minis- phony Number 40 in G Minor. erial meeting in Sopron," thus The recitative and air from affirming what had been reported Ernani, "Infelice e Tuo Credevi"

or several days past—that the by Verdi has been chosen by Her-Nazi-dominated Szalasi cabinet bert Gould as his introductory selection, to be sung with orches-Budapest now is ruled by a field tral accompaniment. Elizabeth narshal military dictator and Taggert will accompany his other Greek Strife

Rehearsal Today

The orchestra will rehearse e," the German broadcast said. with the artist this afternoon at

oviet gains, too, as the final phase been listed in "Who's Who In In the big breakthrough above America" since 1919, is professor

Dinner For Food Industry

All members of the food inograd, the nearest approach to dustry of Sedalia and Pettis counratislava and Vienna reached by ty are invited to a social and gettogether meeting at Flat Creek Inn Monday December 11th, starting at 8:00 p. m.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Sedalia Independent Re-Sunday snow except rain in ex- tail Grocers Association, the ocreme southeast, clearing north- casion is the annual meeting of

owest temperatures 24 to 28 west in the food industry from Kansas ortion, 28 to 32 east portion. | City and Jefferson City, and following the business session a complimentary dinner will be

> All members of the food in- "Efforts have been made in all Fire Damages Home dustry, grocers, clerks and wives directions and hopes are enterare invited and urged to be at- tained that a favorable solution tendance as the guests of the Se- may be reached Sunday or Mon- Fire companies at 2:57 o'clock dalia Independent Retail Grocers day at the latest. Of course, the Saturday morning were called to Association for this gala occasion. British cannot yield, but never- the residence of Mrs. Irene Cole, tickets may be obtained, free of sible through formation of a na- where fire of undetermined origin charge, from the secretary of the tional government under Them- did approximately \$125 damage.

Nat'l Bank Building, Sedalia. Marriage Licenses Issued

Walter Carpenter, and Katie Sophoulis is the 85-year-old The loss was estimated at \$50 Mae Ragar, both of Green Ridge dean of the liberal party.

Report Several Wounded in Action

Pfc. Murvin D. Hudgens, son of action could be taken. Ruben Hudgens, Clinton.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)— Drafting of men aged 26 to 37 as replacements for soldiers and sail- DISCUSSION On ors released to manpower-short war plants was ordered tonight. Post-War Road War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes asked this step as the

Estimated That Quarter Of Million Will Be Sought

"several thousand" men to war Pettis county's four road complants and that the demands for missioners met Saturday with Sam The season's second Sedalia such releases were increasing. M. Rudder, engineer with the Mis-Consequently, he said, he had tions.

asked Selective Service Director

mately forty miles of roads. Draft boards never have been Mr. Rudder explained to the (Please turn to page 6 column 2) commissioners and members of the ments, at the present time so they Motor Sales Company. can swing into this work immediately at the close of the mar.

To Talk With Farmers

Saturday afternoon after Mr. and elected their officers. They o'clock at Smith-Cotton high interest on the public debt. then discussed the proposed pro-school, ject for the county and began to prepare a program whereby they can discuss the road problems with ties who are needing, either a new road, or improvements on the present roads.

It was decided by the members to hold meetings at the court house at which time the farmers can call upon the comission and discuss with them their road problems. The first such meeting will be held on Saturday December 30, with the monthly meetings to following on the second Saturday of each month, beginning with January

It was brought out in the Saturday discussion the program is for three years.

Admission is by ticket only and theless, a solution might be pos- Negro, 301 North Osage *avenue, association located at 101 Third istokles Sophoulis, with the oth- The fire was believed to have er parties participating and in-started in a chair, burned curtains cluding (Premier George) Papan- on the windows and the woodfacling around the windows.

to contents and \$75 to the house.

In On Japanese Pocketed

Pressure North Of Ormoc Kept Up Despite Rain

By MURLIN SPENCER

MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUAR-TERS, Philippines, Dec. 10—(Sunday)—(A)—The two American infantry divisions south of Ormoc concentrated yesterday on the sizeable job of destroying Japanese troops pocketed there, but torrents of rain hampered the operations. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today said the 77th division, which was landed there behind the enemy's Yamashita line in a surprise move three days ago. was probing southward, toward the cornered Japanese force.

On the south side of the pocket, the 7th U. S. division drove forward three miles, capturing Albuera, terminus of a road crossing Leyte Island from east to west. The trapped enemy forces was being squeezed into an ever-narrowing area and his losses were neavy, MacArthur said.

North of Ormoc, where the rain was the worst, the American 32nd WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP) division kept up its pressure The government's budget for next against the enemy, capturing a year will be about \$90,000,000, field battery and large dumps of 000, munitions and supplies.

On the eastern side of the island clearing the budget bureau's high-Yanks with the aid of light tanks ly critical board of review. Presicleared Japanese paratroopers dent has to give it a final going from two U.S. air fields and the over and ship it to the new consky soldiers were pushed into a gress early next month. And some narrow pocket where they were changes sould be made in the procontained, the MacArthur com- cess. munique stated.

Sabotage Some Facilities

The war department Friday night of Dec. 6, while a U. S. con- 000,000 a year. The new budget Heavy made public the names of a num- voy was taking the 77th division is based, moreover, on the asber of soldiers wounded in action. around the south end of Leyte sumption that America will be Island for the landing at Ormoc, fighting only Japan in the fiscal Pfc. Clarence O. Howard, son of principal enemy port. The para- year beginning next July 1. Clate Howard, route 1, Clifton troops succeeded in sabotaging some Yet it is not far below the \$99,-American facilities before counter- 029,000,000 revised estimate for

The greatest ground advance in ers war in Europe, too. Pfc. Ward H. Draffen, son of the 24-hour period ending last Around \$80,000,000,000 will be Wade W. Drafen, route 1, Bunce- night was the Albuera capture. labeled war spending, compared This drive was made against in- with nearly \$89,000,000,000 this tense opposition but it narrowed year. The rest will go for normal the space occupied by the Japanese government expenses and interest between the 7th and 77th divisions'

> an area extending four miles along 000,000,000. the coastal area between Albuera and Camp Downs, pre-war U. S.

General MacArthur messaged assumptions: Thomas C. Kinkair's 7th fleet and many and Japan.

mand my hearty congratulations June 30, and the next fiscal year on the success of the Ormoç op-will be one of demobilization. eration," MacArthur messaged That America will be fighting cool courage, resolute determina- cal period. Lewis B. Hershey to amend his commission which is composed of tory which so far has characterized be the most logical, so calculations to provide for inductions to provide fo

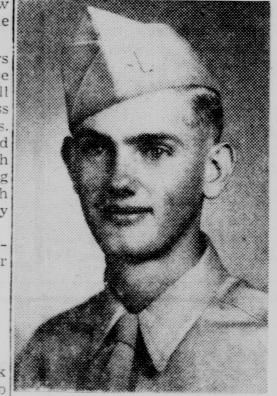
Killed When Auto Skidded Off Highway

market roads approved for new a heavy snow storm. Grant was construction, others for improve- an executive of the St. Joseph

Special Rehearsal For

Symphony Orchestra Rudder left to return to Jefferson hearsal of the Sedalia Symphony ment will have to dip into the City, the commission organized orchestra this afternoon at 2:00 cash till after the war just to pay

Dies In Action



Private Edward D. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook, Route 3 Sedalia, who was killed in action in France on November 15, five days before his nineteenth birthday anniversary, according to a ment,

Yanks Driving Santa Claus Will Be Here Friday At 4P.M.

Price Five Cents

Santa Claus will visit Sedalia Friday. He will be down town, in the business district, at 4:00 o'clock, and merchants are planning a big parade to honor him. After the parade he will stop in front of the Court House to meet the children, and he wants them to be there to see him. He will probably have something for them.

James Franks, C. A. Miller and Richard Battles, a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, is making plans for his entertainment and they will make further announcement of their plans

Budget About

Based On The **Assumption Nazis** Be Out Of War

By Douglas B. Cornell

That's the way it sizes up after As it now stands, the total is

roughly double the government's The paratroopers landed the current income of some \$46,000,-

the present fiscal year, which cov-

payments on the public debt.

This leaves the enemy force in the debt will be upwards of \$300,-

Estimate On Assumptions

mate expenses on the basis of four pull-outs by wrecker trucks equip- back enemy counterblows inside commendations to Lt. Gen. Walter That the country will be fight- The snow was general but its

That the war will end in both and other articles. "Please extend to your com- Europe and the Pacific before next

way department is interested in —Carl Grant, about 60 years of 000,000,000 every year until peace in front of his farm home near the U.S. First army edged closer preparing a program for post-war age, was killed this afternoon is restored. And numerous ex- Shawnee, Kas. work. The highway department is when his car skidded off the high- penses arising from the war are Heaviest snowfall was reported of Julich near Bergstein. anxious to get as many farm-to- way east of Oregon, Mo., during going to continue into the peace. at Leavenworth, where seven in- With the British and Canadians ed with any accuracy now. No one base, rendering the city's hills im- Ninth armies at the edge of the knows, for instance, how much of passible to traffic and causing Cologne plain stabilized for the an army and navy America will numerous minor accidents. Having moment by weather and flooded keep in working order after the (Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 1)

And at this point, it can't be Three Lose Lives In There will be a special re- foretold how deeply the govern-

000,000 as a likely middle ground. M. Walker, commanding officer But any such amount would in- of the 13th Ferrying Service sta- strong counterattack at Dillingen clude relatively little for paring tion, Ferry Division ATC.

Out Of Jail, Then In Again

Fred Gehlken, 324 North En-

Gehlken had completed a jail jail life. But in the afternoon he Thirteenth street, dismissed. was caught picking things up at Miss Vivian Widder, Sweet Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Montgomery-Wards, and when Springs, Mrs. John DeJarnett and Seventh army, using surprise tacarrested had in his possession son, Route 1 Sedalia and Mrs. tics similar to the Third, fought articles from J. C. Yenney Co., Permelia Haggard, Houstonia, dis- into Bischwiller four and a half and from one of the five and ten missed.

Charges of petit larceny were mitted for surgery. filed against him in the court of W. Earl McKenzie, 115 East tack without artillery preparation. Magistrate C. W. Bente, sitting as Third street, Mrs. Fannie Cart- The surprise enabled infantry message received by his par- ex-officio justice of the peace wright, Hughesville and Miss to take intact a 100-foot bridge county jail to wait his hearing. Barrett avenue, dismissed,

Maginot Line Cracked By Third Division

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Wounded

T/5 Roy E. Winfrey, who was wounded in action in France on November 17, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Joe A. Pummill, 224 South Vermont avenue. He is the son of A. G. Winfrey, St. Louis, and left Sedalia with the 178th Field Artillery in 1940. A brother, H. E. Winfrey, resides at 1309 South Lamine avenue.

Snowfall Of The Season

> Blankets Greater Part Of Missouri Saturday Night

Snow measuring three inches in this section falling Saturday and wiped out an enemy salient three that 'night slowed automobile miles deep and two miles wide transportation and with it came located five miles southeast of a drop in temperature to 24 de- Saarbrucken. grees above zero.

Kreuger's Sixth army, Vice Adm. ing total war, against both Ger- continued falling during the after-Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's Far That it will be fighting Ger- Christmas shoppers who were out last month some 17 miles south

Deaths Due Storm

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9.-(AP)-The first heavy snowfall of the the first time. each. "It was executed with that only Japan in the approaching fis-According to members of the tion and indomitable will for vic- The last assumption appeared to from unprecedented. December

> the army service forces, that the company executive, died when his northern Alsace. expenses of fighting Japan alone car skidded from the highway east Snow blanketed the northern will be \$71,000,000,000 a year. of Oregon, Mo., and Frank Alex- front, where the U. S. Ninth army Budget experts figure the gov- ander Puhr, 66, was killed in the smashed the last two German poc-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 9—(A) ernment may have to lay out \$80,- snowstorm when struck by a truck kets on the Roer at Julich, and

Some of them can't be comput- ches of snow stacked up on an ice in Holland and the U.S. First and

Crash of Plane

Estimates by private organiza- a woman's army service pilot, east bank of the Saar river at tions and individuals of the size were killed late today when a Sarreguemines and at Dieding and of the postwar budget range from twin-engined training plane crash- Wittring, three and five miles \$12,000,000,000 to \$38,000,000,000 ed and burned at the western southeast. a year. Government authorities re- edge of the Claremore airport, Beat Back Counter Stroke gard \$18,000,000,000 to \$20,000,- it was announced by Col. Henry Northwest of Saarlautern, the

> Frederick, Okla., air base and was on a routine flight, Colonel Walker said.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

gineer avenue, had hardly drawn daughter, 103 South Monroe ave- gave up and withdrew from the a breath of air after leaving the nue, were dismissed Saturday. city. county jail, than he was back in Mrs. Raymond West, 408 East Fighting still was in progress jail, on a new charge—that of Sixth street, admitted for medical inside Saarlautern, and a German

Mrs. Charles Edward Freeman against the Saar bridgehead there sentence Friday morning, and and daughter, 311 East Jackson was broken up by artillery fire. declared he had about enough of street; J. E. Johns, Topeka, Kas., Both the 95th division here and and Mrs. Hubbard Ragan, 518 East the 90th to the north were under

Drive Concerted With Deeper Plunge Into The Saarland

By EDWARD KENNEDY SUPREME HEADQUAR. TERS ALLIED EXPEDIT-IONARY FORCES, Paris, Dec. 9-(AP)-U. S. Third Army troops slugged deeper into the Siegfried line fortifications around the Saar basin today while other Allied armies on the western front continued their slow progress against desperate

opposition. The stubborn German resist ance along the entire front, the Allied supreme command said, cost the enemy the equivalent of 17 divisions in the first three weeks of the current winter of-

There was heavy fighting all along the Third Army line. The 26th division cracked the Maginot line defenses near Achen seven miles southeast of Sarreguemines, and joined the 35th division on the east bank of the

south on the rich Saarland, already under attack from the west. The fifth division, operating south of Saarlautern, continued its advance and reached the junction of the Saar and Roselle riv-

Saar river for a drive from the

Part of the 35th which crossed at Sarreguemines pushed on north into Neunkirsch, less than half a mile from the Saar basin's frontier in the forefront of a potential enveloping drive against the Saar's capital of Saarbrucken, eight miles northwest.

The 90th division, pressing deeparmy post on the outskirts of OrThe budget bureau asked the trucks on street and highways western Saar basin, seized the Dilmoc. The Japanese remain in financial clairvoyants of the gov-skidded and some slipped into lingen railroad station two miles strength, however, to the north ernment's myraid agencies to esti-ditches by roadsides requiring north of Sarrlautern, and beat

Dillingen. Keep Offensive Rolling

noon and evening did not deter to cross the Saar, breaking across The 26th division was the first in large numbers purchasing gifts of Saaregumines, and since then has been beating up the east bank. It ran into stiff resistance at Achen, where it came up against the old French fortifications for

to the river some 18 miles south

river barriers, action centered on the fronts of the U.S. Third and Seventh and French First armies.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army 35th division pushed CLAREMORE, Okla., Dec. 9— about a half mile east in extending (P)—Three persons, one of them to a mile its bridgeheads on the

90th division knocked back a

and knocked out 12 more pillboxes The plane was based at the in a slow gouging into the Siegfried line, the last big barrier before the Rhine. The German counterblow was

hurled by 600 infantry and 11 tanks and fighting raged from house to house and wall to wall Mrs. Elihu Nichols and baby yesterday before the Germans

force massing for a counterattack miles from the Rhine north of Mrs. Merle Dickey, Windsor, ad- Strasbourg jumping off before dawn in a double envelopment at-

ents from the War Depart- Gehlken was lodged back in the Nancy Jane Oswald, 1409 South across the Moder river in the northeastern part of the town.

by G.H.S.

Blame On "Higher-ups," Too-

For three years since the Pearl Harbor disaster, whenever it was referred to, the finger of guilt has been pointed at Admiral Kimmel and Major General Short.

There was to have been a court-martial. But an investigation changed this program. Why? Because there are strong indications, some blame attaches to "Washington higherups." Thus the Navy and Army departments have decided against a court-martial for security reasons. It must wait until after the war.

The names of Kimmel and Short have been bandied about the nation until they have become synonymous with Pearl Harbor and that ill-fated date of December 7, 1941. Yet when it is discovered that blame for the tragedy must be shared with others, the latter are referred to as "Washington higher-ups."

This irrational anonymity only arouses public suspicion. Those perfectly innocent of any connection with the Pearl Harbor tragedy are embraced in rumors and gossip.

The designation "Washington higher-ups" is inadequate and has the musty odor of the old army game of "passing the buck."

This well-known, artful device of finding a fall-guy on whom the responsibility for things gone wrong may be placed, rather than shared, is a human weakness extant since the days of Adam and Eve.

What Makes a Happy Home-

Frequently one hears distressing complaint about the rundown condition of houses and their furnishings because income during these war times is not quite sufficient to keep everything in a state of repair. The garage door trolley is out of whack, the washing machine is broken down and even the electricians don't know how to make it work, a spring peeks through the seat cover of a favorite chair, paint is chipping off the woodwork, the roof leaks, new curtains are needed, windows and doors need weather-stripping, the stove oven becomes erratic. And as fast as one individual repair is made with what a saved dollar will buy, another repair job bobs up to create what many consider a continual state of discomfort.

Some people spend a lifetime and much money keeping everything in perpetual condition for enjoyment, yet somehow never get around to the point of enjoying the use of what they maintain because appearances might be marred by usage. There can be no relaxation in a home where the motto is, "don't touch this, don't handle that."

A timely observation on this domestic condition is contained in the International Sunday school lesson by William E. Gilroy, D. D.:

"It is the sort of life lived in the home, not its equipment, that is the test of its true happiness and worth,"

Playing Into The Nazis' Hands-

Just how stupid are the Nazis for continued resistance?

That rapscallion—Hitler—may understand more about human behavior than we'd like to admit. Didn't he write something long ago about the strategy of "divide and conquer?" His implication did not necessarily mean that the Nazis, themselves, would have to have a part in direction of such operations; peoples of other nations would simply start quarreling among themselves thus making it easier for Germany to obtain what it wanted.

Most of us believed that the German war would be over in October or November, yet the Germans are still resisting obstinately under terrific pounding.

In the meantime, within recent weeks, we have become aware of discord among the liberated countries-revolution threatened in Italy; Poles quarreling with Russia; Grecians battling among themselves and with the British; divided Frenchmen at tenterhooks; the United States and Great Britain disagreeing about meddling in the affairs of liberated countries; civil strife among the Belgians; discordant wails from as far away as Ethiopia, not to mention the friction in India and especially in China where definite effects of dissension have been magnified by Japanese overwhelming resistance and overrunning once American-controlled air-

Can it be that this discouraging picture is one foreseen by Hitler and his minnions? Will world-wide disagreements among the Allies result in concessions less stringent than unconditional surrender to the hard-pressed but obdurate Germans?

It does seem nonsensical that on the verge of victory the Allies would stumble into a trap of their own making just as was foretold they might.

The time is ripe for the display of some of that indispensable international leadership we heard talked about recently else the embers of petty disputations may become a conflagration consuming plans not only for a victorious conclusion to the war, but to ultimate Allied peace aims.

Life's Distortions In Novel Reading-

So many novels of recent vintage are merely fictional gutter-sweepings disguised in rapturous words.

Some of them are so morbidly sexual they become mentally intoxicating and just as vicious in their influence upon the individual as immoderate use of alcohol.

The appetite for these novels becomes insatiable. Greatest harm is done among young readers who in their daily lives are tempted to imitate the fictional characters and thereby abandon any semblance of the principles and practices of virtue. They create wrong tastes and sentiments.

Many of life's experiences are crude, yet nowise comparable with some of the jaded imaginations of novelists who create such unrealities among improbable characters.

An unbalanced diet of novel-reading stimu-

lates a desire for all sorts of experimentations which once begun are difficult to abandon.

The impetus for many of life's tragedies have their inception in the lack of discrimination choosing one's reading and allowing one's mental resistance to be so lowered that al sense of values is lost by an impulse to mimic fictionalcharacters.

Even the most crass writers of fiction take their sinful heros and heroines through the tortures of the damned; a moral ointment to justify the writing of such trash. Nonetheless the moral is often too elusive for the confirmed reader-addict to grasp.

Nature's immutable laws of retribution were coded long before the dawn of man. All the efforts of modern fiction writers will not change them and this should be remembered by readers who become too delirious over the pregnant paragraphs in some best-sellers.

State Fair Housing Problem-

"Missouri Will Have 1945 Fair!" That means, of course, the Missouri State

Fair at Sedalia. This headline news was anticipated since further suspension of the fair beyond two years would mean the grounds would revert from

state ownership to the original grantors.

Nevertheless, State Commissioner John W. Ellis' announcement was good headline news, especially reference to intentions of enlarging activities of the fair to make it the show window of Missouri's agricultural, livestock and horticultural interests; also the plan to request increased appropriations for the junior activities embracing 4-H clubs.

August 19 to 26 are the fair dates selected at the national meeting of fair officials in Chicago, attended by Secretary Ernest W. Baker,

Although August seems a long time off, yet it is not too soon for consideration by Sedalians of a major fair problem under present war conditions—that of housing visitors.

This problem is not what it used to be in years past before the days of the automobile when people came to "stay a week" rooming

The housing bureau and messenger service was maintained under a tent on the court house lawn.

If operations at the Sedalia Army Air Base next August are comparable with today then army officer personnel will still be making their home in Sedalia. How to make room for state fair visitors should receive attention soon to the extent of devising ways and means to open up additional room facilities.

Again the Chamber of Commerce likely will be the agency to tackle this problem and solve it in such a manner that visitors at state fair time will not have reason to change their opinion of Sedalia's reputation for hospitality.

Pass The Ammunition-

On the basis of General Eisenhower's plea for help, it seems that temporarily at least artillerymen on the European front will have to revive the song, "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition," with expectancy of getting it in time on the wings of a prayer.

There's An Airplane Bug-

Persons who have an apprehensive dread over riding in an airplane may become converted sooner than they expect if the flying craze develops as it is expected to after the

About the quickest way to overcome this complex over the hazards of flying is to be bitten by the "airplane bug." Yes, there is one -just the same as there is a "golf bug, a fishing bug or a hunting bug.'

Recently at Parks Air college, East St. Louis, a group of forty newspaper men were invited to ride in the air in a Cub plane. They drew numbers for places and mine was 21. I intended to back out at the last minute if there were enough other skeptics to make my retreat less obvious. But none would make the first move, so when my turn came-there I was in an airplane scooting across the concrete runway.

The pilot was a real salesman and never gave me a chance to become panicky. He just went on talking about how easy it was to fly. When we arose about 1,000 feet in the air he turned the steering wheel, dropped his hands in his lap and let the plane circle by itself.

"Isn't that dangerous?" I asked. "Not at all," he replied, "Take hold of the wheel in front of you and try it yourself. The ship will keep on going anyway you set it."

Finally I did get up nerve to touch the wheel, gingerly at first, then with more assurance I drove that plane around all by myself, even started it downward when it came time to land. But I wouldn't attempt the actual landing.

Needless to say as we hit the ground gently and the ship responded to the pilot's maneuvering more smoothly than an automobile. I knew something had happened to me. Gone was the apprehensive dread. I had been bitten by the airplane bug. I live in expectancy of the time when I can drive one all alone like so many civilians are doing in St. Louis and even here at home after training at the Sedalia airport.

A Time To Be Scared-

Of course there re times when one "gets scared" flying in an airplane-like the little boy in a Pennsylvania town whom I helped encourage to build model airplanes fifteen years

Today that little boy is a fighter pilot shooting down Nazis over Germany. He wrote his father of a recent experience while flying 23,000 feet above Germany in the thickest of flack. A piece broke an oil line or something that all but put his fighter plane out of commission, and filled the cockpit with fumes. But he managed to get back and land safely in England. "That was one time I was really scared," was his terse comment.

The Germans are already planning the next war. And we know only too well, from repeated experiences, that the German people will stand ready, as always before, to follow blindly their false and criminal leaders .- Wilhelm Morgenstierne, Norwegian ambassador to U. S.

Just Town Talk

EVEN CONTEMPLATING THE ROUNDS MATRIMONY IN A Certain ONE OF The Women NEIGHBORHOOD CALLED ANOTHER RECENTLY IN THE Neighborhood THAT ONE Of The TOLD HER The News ELIGIBLE MEN "YES I'VE Heard It" IN THE Community SAID THE Other WAS TO Be Married "DO YOU Know EVERYONE WAS WHO HE Is Going INTERESTED TO MARRY?" AND THEY Were SHE ASKED MORE THAN Interested THEN SHE Did IN THE Bride GET A Surprise WONDERING WHEN THE Answer Came WHO SHE Was To Be "HE'S Going BECAUSE IT Was TO MARRY Me' NOT KNOWN AND HE Did THAT HE Was I THANK YOU

The Daily Washington . . .

Merry-go-round

. . . by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 - Administration leaders aren't shouting about it, but they are not at all happy over congressional rumblings of an investigation of Lend-Lease. There has been under-cov r talk of such an investigation for some time, but now it seems likely to come to a definite head sometime during the next Congress.

One thing which has renewed talk of a probe is the British proposal to use some Lend-Lease goods for re-export in order to build up British trade. This was discussed by Lord Keynes when he was in Washington to renew the Lend-Lease agreement.

Another factor disturbing Congress is the reported misuse of Lend-Lease goods in various areas. Authentic reports have come back regarding Italian work ish to remove American trade- the Rio Grande. marks from goods and apply Some Congressmen who have However, with congressional recently injured in an automo- getting along nicely.

the State Department involves a anti-de Gaulist propaganda in congressman does not have an request from the Iraq government Latin America while rationing outside income. for 100 trucks and tractors. Be- newsprint to publishers in the cause of American military U.S.A. shortages, the request was re- Financial Aid For Congress fused. Whereupon U. S. officials The deficiency bill before the were amazed to find that Iraq House of Representatives carries got the trucks and tractors from an innocent-looking provision for the British. The British had lend- increasing the congressional alleased them from the United lowance for clerk hire from \$6,500 States, then magnanimously turn- per year to \$9,500. ed them over to the Iraq gov- This is an indirect method of their own diplomatic benefit.

minister to the Near East. Something In Return

There is a growing feeling that, men can live and support a fam- Senator from Missouri. with the American Army now ily on what they get from Uncle Ten years ago, Cochran put up bearing brunt of the fighting, Sam alone. the pressing need for Lend-Lease But you can hardly find one tion to the Senate against Harry to both England and Russia is scared legislator willing to whis- Truman, losing by only a narrow diminishing and that, before we per about a salary boost, in view margin. Now, in January, Truturn over Lend-Lease goods for of the furore which broke forth man steps up from the floor of British re-export, we should get throughout the country several the Senate to preside over it as something in return—such as a years ago when a pension for Vice-President of the United pledge that Britain will revise its congressmen was voted. policies in Greece, Italy, Bel- That is the reason for the in- therefore, are urging his appointgium and Ethiopia, where Brit- creased appropriation for clerk ment to the Senate. ish imperialism has kept those hire. Actually, though the boost Gov.-elect Phil M. Donnelly, a countries in a political ferment. is deserved, it will probably mean Democrat, will name the new

directly interested in the politics kick-backs from clerks. (Kick- Cochran are good friends, it is not of Greece, Italy and Belgium, it backs were what defeated Con- probable that Cochran will get is an unfortunate fact that we gressman Kleberg of Texas, own- Truman's place. Though he is the are getting part of the blame er of America's largest ranch, logical man for the job and has for British policy-because U. S. when this columnist disclosed that strong backing on Capitol Hill, arms and Lend-Lease munitions two 12-year-old page boys and there is one fly in the ointment. are used by the British in these one capitol usher were required Cochran is so popular in his own

NOTE: Congressional investi- aries to Kleberg's office.)

away to the British.

smoldering over the fact that Nel- salary, but frequently with the against Truman in 1934, the latter son Rockefeller's Office of the wife or relative absent from the had the backing of Boss Tom CIAA has been subsidizing Gene- office most of the time. Mrs. Pendergast and won out by vieve Tabouis' paper, "Pour La Martin Dies, for instance, wife of nose. Vitoire," by sending thousands the congressman from Texas, is of copies to Latin ...merica.

French, supported any and every French group except that of de Gaulle. Despite that, Mme. Tabouis two years ago concluded an arrangement with Nelson Rockefeller, naive newly appointed Assistant Secretary of State, for the weekly purchase of thousands of copies of her paper, to be distributed among Frenchspeaking people in Latin America.

Because of the Rockefeller subsidy, thousands of Frenchmen got the impression that what Tabouis wrote represented the official view of the U.S. on the French situation and this has led

New Books

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..De La Roche Early life with the Whiteoaks.

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More about Miss Boo. Pioneers! O Pioneers!..Saunders An Englishman in wartime America. Hard Facts ...

Story of a young clergyman in the "Eighties."

Still another report reaching were able to spare newsprint for times is almost essential if a

lift to congressmen.

The U. S. official who has writ- Actually, government experts ten the most scathing reports on outside of Congress long have Allen of Illinois, ranking Re-British misuse of Lend-Lease is recognized that congressional sal-Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, aries are too low. With the cost newly appointed Ambassador to of living up, with campaign ex-China. Strongly seconding him is penses increased, and with other James Landis, U. S. economic wages throughout the country Thanks to Rep. Jack Cochran's upped, congressional salaries re- personal popularity, he probably main stationary. Few congress- will not be the new Democratic

retary of State Ed Stettinius when year to one clerk, whereas the defeated. Rockefeller and the French on the payroll—sometimes with paign. French officials hav been the wife more than earning her NOTE: When Cochran ran drawing \$3,900 a year but has Until recently, Madame Ta- not been in Washington for perbouis consistently opposed de haps half of the congressional Gaulle and according to the Free term. Under the new provision,

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YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

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THAT'S how the change came about. If anyone had ever told driving her." me the day would come when I'd be prepared to give up the mabe prepared to give up the masomething was wrong. Boggio
promises, and appeals. If I knew promises, and appeals. If I knew promises, and appeals if I knew what was healthy for me I'd think if he'd added that this would come hand he didn't generally use words twice before taking a runout powabout because of a girl, I'd have as if he had to pay a tax on them. der. And if I was smart enough been certain he was ripe for a It dawned on me that Ginger was to come to my senses before it was straitjacket. All of which goes still a good-looking girl and that too late, I wouldn't regret it. He to show to what extent a fellow Don was out of knee pants. Maybe wasn't going to live forever, and can reverse his slant on life.

I drove over to Boggio's new financial considerations. But I I'd been the logical heir. But he penthouse. It was my first visit didn't get a chance to dwell on was getting sick and tired of the there and he was still in the that idea. Boggio, who had been trouble he was having with me. process of getting settled down. I cleaning his nails with a silver If it continued he'd start looking wondered if that was the reason paper knife, looked up at me. unexplained moves.

Boggio wasn't in a talkative It was nice of him to make it of the classics bound in rich with the rackets." Morocco leather.

then, to tell him he was soon going to have more use for the Criminal Code than for the novels of Jane Austen. He was about to ease himself

into an armchair when he remembered something.

"How about a drink?"

"Okay, Scotch and soda." He went into the living room, fumbled around, and came back signed a contract, didn't you?" with a tray. For himself he had

brought a glass of milk. Virgil?" I inquired. "What's it to you?"

It wasn't a thing but it didn't somehow." cost anything to ask. I shrugged, Now that he saw I was on the umphant acquittal I'd obtained. downed my drink, and poured my- level he became livid. He slowly self another. For a few moments got out of his chair and walked when Boggio was in this kind of a neither of us spoke. I wasn't ex- over to me. The noise his hand mood, I stuck it for as long as I actly afraid, but I didn't know made as it struck my face was like could. Then, when he went into now to start. When someone has the crack of a whip. I didn't move the pantry to get some more milk, owned you for about 10 years, it's and he struck me again and again. I edged toward the door. He was hard to tell him you've torn up Then, panting, he returned to his still gabbing, good and loud, when he claim check. I made some chair. ore small talk.

I stroked my cheeks. "You battalions employed by the Brit- to confusion and mystery below she could get \$5,000—only Mar- Recovering From Injuries

British trademarks before they heard of the Tabouis-Rockefeller salaries low and living expenses bile wreck, and was a patient in arrangement wonder how we up, this sort of nepotism some- the Bothwell hospital has re- The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds

NOTE: Economy-minded Con-

gressman Jack Cochran, chairman of the House Accounts committee, is supporting this new provision for increasing the allowance for congressional clerk hire. It is also being supported by the leaders of both parties. Cochran planned his strategy in cc. ultation with Speaker Sam ernment at our expense and for giving a slight salary-expense Rayburn and Republican leader Joe Martin after the provision

> had been proposed by Rep. Leo publican on the accounts commit-

Too Popular to be Senator

a very real fight for the nomina-States. Many of Cochran's friends,

While the United States is not more nepotism or more salary Senator and, although he and to kick back t of their sal- district in St. Louis, which is normally Republican, that any other gators want especially to probe The new appropriation also Democrat candidate for his seat certain letters written by Sec- permits the payment of \$5,000 a in the House would probably be

he was Lend-Lease Administra- present salary limit for one indi- That is why Missouri politicians tor, reportedly taking his platinum vidual is \$3,900. This may in- expect the senatorial seat to go hair down and giving his shirt crease nepotism. Many congress- to Frank Briggs, state senator men put their wives or relatives from Macon, who did an A-1



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"How come you're all alone? "Ginger's shopping. The kid's

his reluctance to quit Boggio's some day someone would take And so the following afternoon employ wasn't based entirely on over his enterprises. Up to now

for his haggard look. This having "Well, what is it? You didn't been another one of his sudden come here to ask about my health."

mood as he showed me around, so easy for me. I took a deep breath. I didn't ask any questions. We "I'm quitting you, Virgil. I don't wound up in the library with sets want to have anything more to do

He gave out with an ugly, hu-I didn't nave the guts, right morless laugh.

"Another of your moral periods." he said. "Each time they hit you, you want more dough.' For a moment he continued fid- to listen.

dling with his nails, then tossed When a man gets really worked the knife aside and crashed his up, he's liable to say much more fist on the bleached mahogany than he wants to. I learned some desk. "Enough is enough, Leo! interesting facts. Ginger was fed Don't start provoking me. You up with him and he knew it. This

"You've got me wrong, Virgil. I desperate attempt to win her don't want any more of your dough back. But it looked as if it wasn't "Stomach still bothering you, -ever. And what you've already doing much good. And then he had given me I'll return. I've kept my another big headache. Rugg was accounts straight and I'll manage demanding a regular rake-off and

I softly slipped out (To Be Continued) turned to her home, 2109 South tin won't be back here any more. Miss Lorene Miley, who was Washington avenue, where she is

shouldn't have done that, Virgil

He stood up again and began

pacing up and down, nervously

clutching his hands behind his

back. I waited for the inevitable

speech and it didn't take long in

THE amazing thing about it was

for someone else . . .

in my two cents worth.

He went on and on, and it was

only when he paused to drink

some milk that I was able to put

"Virgil," I said, "this isn't get-

ting us anywhere. The sooner you

realize I'm going to stick by what

I said, the better it'll be for both

I might as well have saved my

breath. Either he had suddenly

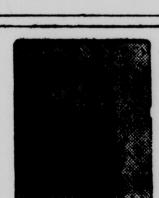
become hard of hearing or he was

too engrossed in his own oratory

moving into the penthouse was a

Boggio almost regretted the tri-

It was no use trying to argue



"God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." (John 3:17).

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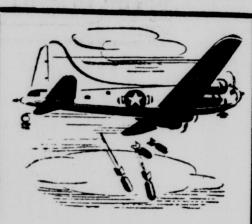


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Purchase Of City Light And Traction Stock Impends

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—(AP)—

empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Federal Power Commission said the Missouri Public Service had contracted to purchase from Cities Service Power and Light Company, parent of City Light and Traction, all the outstanding common stock of City Light, and in British Parliament, will retire raction for \$1,257,000.

would liquidate City Light and in London on the 25th anniver-Traction, acquire all of its assets sary of day she first took seat. and assume all of its liabilities.

Agreement Months Ago

for the City Light and Traction company, states the agreement relative to the consolidation re- The Brotherhood of Railway ferred to had been reached Carmen Local held its regular months ago and that its being put monthly business meeting last into force and effect has been week, and following the regular awaiting approval of the Federal transaction of business the follow-Power Commission and also the ing officers were elected for the Missouri Public Service Comn. s- ensuing year: president. E. D.

Steps leading up to the conbefore applications ere placed chairman, W. H. Bond; vice chair-

In the western part of Missouri William Martin. the Missouri Public Service Corporation now operates power and light service in ma cities and its service extends to the south- week. west part of the state as far as Nevada, Mo.

You may not be able to go over, but you can come across. Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

The Lady Quits



Outspoken, Virginia-born Lady Astor, above, first woman to sit at expiration of her current term Missouri Public Service then a year from now, she revealed

H. C. Feuers, general manager of the City Light and Traction Manager Sand KallS

Whittman; vice president, Johnnie Johnson; recording secretary, Phil solidation proposal have been W. Rapp; treasurer, G. H. Wills; man, J. G. Teeters; committeeman,

> L. C. Bryson, local chairman of the machinists, was a business visitor in Osawatomie, Kas., last

> C. B. Stewart, machinist, entered the company hospital for medical treatment.

Kenneth Schaberg, electrician, was a business visitor in Jefferson City last week.

L. F. Kintner, machinist helper, was a business visitor at the company hospital in St. Louis last

Velton Dabner, draftsman apprentice, spent the past week-end visiting in Kansas City.

Guy D. Bailey, general locomotive foreman at the local shops, has been-off duty the past week on account of sickness. He has been a patient in the Bothwell hospital. He is improving and expects to

return to work in a few days. Missouri Pacific locomotives 60, 108 and 1429 were released for service last week after undergoing a general overhauling at the local shops. The 1429 was converted from a coal to oil burner. Locomotives 1430 and 1478 are at the present in the shop for the conversion from coal to oil and will be returned to service during

December. R. C. Stratton, apprentice instructor with the Railway Educational Bureau of Omaha, Neb., was at the shops last week assisting the apprentices with their lessons.

G. T. Callender, mechanical superintendent, F. Yochem, general boiler inspector, for the Missouri Pacific, were at the shops Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Adams were visitors in Kansas City Thursday. Mr. Adams is a boilermaker at the local shops.

Elmer Coon, machinist, who has been a patient in the company hospital the past two weeks on account of sickness is reported to be improving but will remain in the hospital a while longer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wolf were called to Springfield, Mo., last week on account of an accident to Mrs. Wolf's brother. Mr. Wolf is a machinist helper at the local

James Ward, machinist, was a visitor in St. Louis last Wednesday. While there he visited with Homer Shackles, exle turner, who is confined to the company hospital on account of a recent major operation. Mr. Shackles is getting along satisfactorily but will not be released from the hospital until about the 15th.

H. S. Marsh, special car inspector for the Missouri Pacific, was at the shops last week on business. George Burlette, machinist, was a visitor in Osawatomie, Kas., last

W. H. Bond, local chairman of the railway carmen, was a business visitor in St. Louis last week. He was accompanied by E. M. Keithley, cabinet maker.

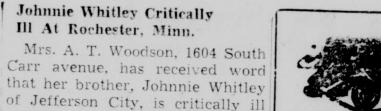
A special meeting was held in the reclaim plant last week by employes of this department for the purpose of honoring George Withrow, foreman, who retired from active duty November 30. Harry Lambirth, superintendent of the plant, made an interesting talk relative to the service Mr. Withrow has given to the Missouri Pacific during the past years. Mr. Withrow was for many years timekeeper in this department until a few years ago when he was put on as foreman in the plant where he had served so long.

After a number of other talks by various employes, Henry Sutton, employed in the department, presented Mr. Withrow with a \$50.00 war bond purchased by his fellow employes. Mr. Withrow expressed his appreciation and stated he, with Mrs. Withrow, expected to remain in Sedalia.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat and Capital, Sunday Morning,

December 10, 1944



underwent an operation December

1. Word received Friday from

Mrs. Whitley revealed that her

husband is some better, though

S. M. Wittig, 2915 East Twelfth

street, whose car figured in an ac-

cident near Ingram avenue and

Broadway, last Tuesday night, was

fined \$25 and costs, or a total of

\$44.25 by Magistrate C. W. Bente,

sitting as ex-officio justice of the

peace, on a charge of negligent and

careless driving. Wittig appeared

before Judge Bente on Thursday

still is a critical condition.

Fined After Accident

and pleaded guilty.

in Rochester, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Whitley left November 30 for the Mayo clinic where Mr. Whitley

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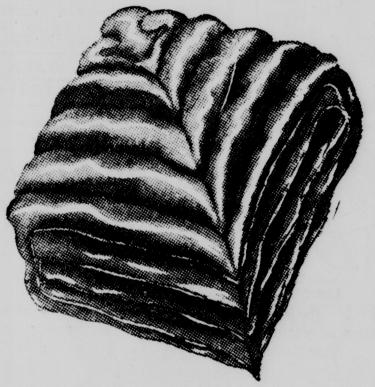
Oil Wave..... Other Waves\$3.00 up "Always The Best For Less" RAINBOW BEAUTY

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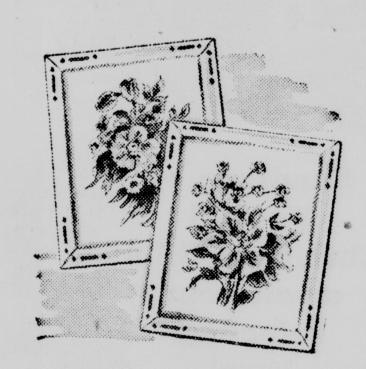
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Perfume

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Lipstick ...75c to \$1.25

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Cologne ..\$1.00 and up

Perfume . .\$1.00 and up

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"NIEKA"

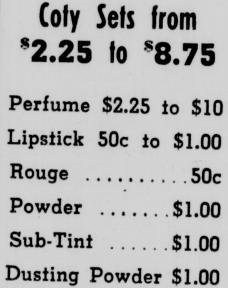
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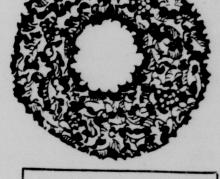
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override a veto, it will mark the roll levy has been blocked. The Democrat-Capital Class ads get fourth consecuti year that an rate, now 1 per cent each on em- results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. automatic increase in the pay-ployes and employers, will double Phone 1000. Jan. 1. unless the bill becomes

> Twenty-one Democrats and 26 Republicans voted for the freeze. Lined up on the losing side were 15 Democrats, including Senator Wagner (D.-N. Y.), sponsor of the original Social Security Law, three Republicans and one pro-

In the debate which preceded final vote, Wagner argued that the freeze "may seriously impair the financial soundness of our contributory system of Social

who has led the freeze fight four dio is doing for the war effort. times, ridiculed Wagner's predic- But what you hear over the air which old age and survivors bene- ample - radio stations around fits are paid has mounted to nearly \$6,000,000,000, Vandenberg recited; the payroll tax brought in more than \$1,200,000,000 in the last fiscal year; and benefit payments from the fund totaled only

Meet Shortage Of Manpower

Says Situation Not Permit Delay

WASHINGTON, Dec.9 -(AP)-War manpower officials told con- ERLE SMITH will take a promgress Friday they would meet the inent part in the program format shortage of 300,000 war workers wrapping up into two minutes by voluntary methods alone unless all the news as only he can dothe legislators vote penalties and does, nightly at 6 and 9:30!

delay, Charles M. Hay, deputy signed the task of producing the manpower chairman, told the senate war investigating committee. YOU'VE HEARD on several He opposed a labor draft, but said occasions about the amazing crysthe WMC would like statutory tal-gazing abilities of Sam Molen authority to enforce "employment In spite of inconsistency of play

include tracking down workers time. Sam actually turned in an who leave war plants without a 89.2 one week on a recent Saturhas shown, WMC sources said, that know his sport to bat at that high one or two such instances will an average. Anyway—it's made deter other workers in a plant national recognition. You can hear deter other workers in a plant Sam regularly directly following from leaving."

'Squeeze Out' Able-Bodied

As for employment ceilings, the idea is to enforce a tight limit on WE NEVER CEASE to marvel the number of employes a night- at Jed Starkey's art abilities. You club or other non-essential estab- see him out at the Brush Creek lishments may have. A ceiling Follies, and as he says himself would be established for each individual establishment with a view to "squeeze out" able-bodied workers for employment in war

Defending Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt's refusal to endorse national service legislation a year ago when it was urged by the army, navy and the war production board, Hay told the sen-

"In my judgment, we can do butter. On the serious side though this job without statutory penal- -Jed's painting in oils are no ties. If you provide a measure to laughing matter. They're strictly put statutory penalties behind our professional! ceiling program, it would be immensely helpful."

SIDE, Calif. - Marine Private Pete was actually a cowpuncher Herbert M. Bennett, Sr., son of for 4 years at Kit Carson Ranch Mrs. Eula Bennett, 1809 South Kentucky street, Sedalia, Mo., has been graduated from the Infantry been graduated from the Infantry on the Pueblo Star Journal in and Browning Automatic Rifle 1930 . . . Ray (Western Echoes) Section School at Training Com- Hudgens was with Jimmy Joy's Graduates of this school have for now!

completed thorough training with the B. A. R., M-1 Garand and Carbine rifles, hand grenades. anti-tank grenades and are exceptionally well versed in the use of the bayonet and knives for jungle warfare.

Marines graduating from this school will be assigned to Infantry Battalions and their training has prepared them for amphibi-

ous landings and establishing and securing beach heads.

Born May 10, 1918 at Boonesboro, Mo., Private Bennett was employed as a welder at Covina, Calif., before enlisting in the Marine Corps, July 28, 1944 at St Louis, Mo.

His wife, the former Bernice Reed, and son, Herbert Wilton, Jr. reside at 1808 South Kentucky avenue in Sedalia.

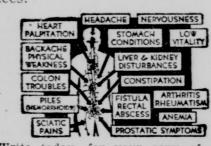
Pvt. Billy N. Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Glenn, 1111 South Lamine avenue, is attending armament school at Lowry Field No. 2, Denver, Colo. He is a 1944 graduate of Smith-Cotton high school.



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CONTINUOUS SHOWS

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in the midst of taking Kansas City to our men across the seas. To be known as 'Let's Go To Town." the show will be turned over to the Army for shortwave overseas

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though as meat and potatoes to

those over there!

MANAGING NEWS EDITOR Gene Dennis, coordinator of war The situation will not permit activities for KMBC, has been asoverall show.

ceilings" on civilian industry. in several grid conferences during But even that legislation, he the past season, particularly in said, will not be helpful if it isn't the Big Six and Southwest leagues, Sam was actually able to The "voluntary methods" the WMC has in mind, it was learned, 82.1% to 82.3%. Try that some-"certificate of availability" and day, and that for a full schedule leading them back. Experience of fifty games. A man's got to Erle Smith and his news at 6:10

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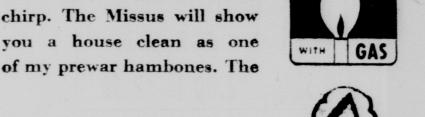
My references? Just ask a family

that has automatic gas heating. They'll admit never touching the furnace from the day of the first frost till the robins chirp. The Missus will show you a house clean as one

Boss will go chesty over his recreation room, grown where fuel bins might have sprouted. Both will whisper that it costs less than you think to hire me for tending furnace.

It seems, Mr. & Mrs. Newlywed, I've heard something about your

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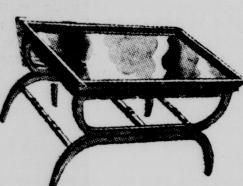
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Low-Number License Tags

Already 3,000 in State Have Asked For Special Numbers

By Don Doane

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 9-(AP) bond goal. -Do you want a low-number Treasury Undersecretary Daniel icense tag for your automobile? W. Bell announced the quota-bust-If you do you'd better get your ing figure of \$14,052,000,000. bid in early, because already 3,000 He said the war picture has Missourians have asked for spe- changed since the goal was set. cial 1945 numbers which go on The armed forces need more sup-Limbaugh, state motor vehicle expected, he said, and more money commissioner.

But don't ask for No. 1. It's ple. already assigned to Gov. Forrest Therefore, Bell said in a state-C. Donnell.

tags issued in state-owned cars, stantial over-subscription." nor, with other low numbers to money has come from corporations, lesser state officials. But we're \$11,031,000,000. talking now about the licenses the Individual sales were announc- SHEET METAL WORKS

held for years by Mrs. Lura B. Jourdan of St. Louis, who died another week, to Dec. 16. Bond this year.

Donnell didn't ask for that number. But five others sought Jan. 2. it, so the ticklish choice was bypassed simply by alloting the 166,000,000, about 46 per cent of prize number to the chief execu- the E bond quota of \$2,500,000,000.

Don't ask for tag No. 3 either, because it always goes to the mayor of St. Louis, whoever he may be.

Otherwise, it's first ask first served on tag numbers — unless perhaps some bidder may hold a personal or po'itical claim on the officials who allot them.

Democrat Favored In the past, at least ever since 1932, Democrats seem to have favored numbers. That might be -in fact WAS - whipping up my due to the fact that the late milk. I remembered about using Dwight H. Brown, a Democrat, DARICRAFT with vinegar, and it was secretary of state, and he REALLY worked! In fact, the bis-

Now Gregory Stockard, a Republican, is secretary of state, and his vehicle commissioner, Limbaugh, also is a republican.

Although Wilson Bell, a Democrat, won't take over as secretary of state until January 8. after most special tag numbers are assigned, license officials concede his "suggestions" might already carry a little weight.

quests for 1945 have been grant- add to above slowly ed definitely yet.

St. Louis Has Low Numbers

But this year all the tag numbers from one to ten were held by St. Louis residents. Reading the license list up to 400 you'll also find many names well known for 15 min. in politics.

request. Some want a tag bear- ency" when you will need sour or ing their telephone number, their buttermilk in a jiffy. street address, the year they were born or married, or perhaps just some number to which they've become attached-or learned to remember.

Some have business motives behind their requests, like the Phillips Petroleum company which wants 66 and 77.

Two scoffers at superstition even asked for No. 13. Strangely, there was only one

In the Service

request for No. 1945.

Private Harold L. Cowherd is now stationed at this installation of the First Troop Carrier Command. Private Cowherd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cowherd, 703 East 16th street, Sedalia. Before entering the army air forces he was employed by the North American company and attended Smith-Cotton high school.

E. E. Grafton, EM 3/C of the Seabees, has reported back to Camp Endicott, R. I., for reassignment after spending a 30day leave with his wife, relatives and friends. He has had about 15 months of foreign service.

Cpl. Norwood Licklider, 1703 Ohio avenue, Sedalia, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Westover Field, Mass., where he is presently on duty. The medal was awarded for "exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity."

Shipyard Worker Hanged For Slayer

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 9 - (AP) - Edward Heberling, 32, Seattle shipyard worker, was hanged at State Prison shortly after midnight Friday for the assault slaying of 14-year-old Harriett Louise Lindstrom at her home last July 11.

He told Rev. E. T. Allen, prison chaplain, before entering the execution chamber if he had been a religious man "I wouldn't be here now."

Mrs. Varner Has Chicken That Lays Egg With "V" On It

A chicken, a brown Leghorn hen, belonging to Mrs. Verna Varner, near Florence, Mo., recently laid an egg with a perfect "V" on it. "Evidently the hen knows that America will win the war," states Mrs. Varner. She says she hasn't made up her mind as to how soon, but is watching now for an egg with a date on it, so she'll know when her son, Paul, will be home from the front lines.

Through Bonds

America passed its \$14,000,000,000 Mrs. Wade passed away at her quota in the sixth war loan Friday home in LaMonte on December 4, and kept right on going because 1944. the drive could not yet be considered a success.

As individuals, Americans had reached only 60 per cent of the quota for individual sales, and only 46 per cent of their series E

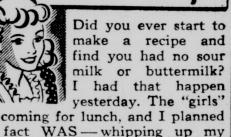
sale January 2, says Leonard plies and ammunition than was must be borrowed from the peo-

ment, "We should not be satisfied Of course, in the official set of with anything less than a sub-No. 1 always is given the gover- The bulk of sixth war loan

ordinary citizen buys with cash. ed as \$3,021,000,000, compared 110 E. Main St. Unofficial tag No. 1 has been with the individual quota of five billion dollars. The drive runs sales will continue to count through December, with final sixth war loan totals to be announced

The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds!

Dari Hnn says



had the best luck in drawing were coming for lunch, and I planned had another Democrat, V. H. cuits were THE best I'd ever made. Steward, as his motor vehicle To get sour milk or buttermilk quickly, add 1 tablespoon vinegar to 1/2 cup DARICRAFT and 1/2 cup water and proceed. Here's the recipe:

Orange Biscuits

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons baking powder Sift into mixing bowl, then add and mix to consistency of coarse meal

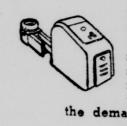
4 tablespoons grated orange peel 1/4 cup shortening Only a few of the special re- Mix following in measuring cup and

1/3 cup DARICRAFT 1/3 cup water Scant tablespoon vinegar

3 tablespoons orange juice Knead slightly on floured board, roll and cut. Sprinkle top with sugar and orange juice. Bake in hot oven (450°)

However, low numbers aren't CRAFT. You can get it at your grocers. Remember, the SECRET is DARIthe only ones sought by special Be sure to have a can for that "emerg-

sued Friday by Probate Judge J. day, Thursday and Friday in Pet-WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-(AP)- E. Smith, to her two sons, Linden tis county where he, with C. F. Buy More War Bonds and Stamps results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.



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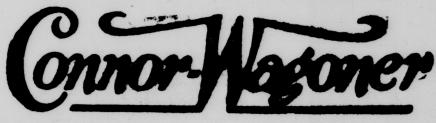
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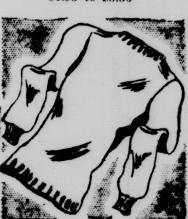




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of the department of voice at the Hershey advised draft boards that University of Missouri. He has it appeared needs of the armed ed late yesterday when one woappeared as soloist with leading services for the rest of this year Symphony orchestras of the nat- could be met from men under that customer allotment and emerged ion as well as with principal festival organizations in the United States and Canada, and has performed over 60 roles in grand and

ence will be the orchestra's per- they have released to war indus- and sugar out of orders made up formance of selections from tries. About 800 were recently re- for delivery Herbert and Carmichael's "One industry and releases also have crate of eggs, smashing 15 dozen. Morning in May." Unique and been made to logging and lumber- The only male customer grabbed March" by Morton Gould. "Two and ammunition plants and, earl- Navarra said he was "so busy" lowed by the concluding selection, ing. March and Chorus from "Tann- Byrnes' action appeared cal- He said he would not attempt to hauser" by Wagner.

The Complete Program: Windsor" Overture (Nicolai);

allegro molto (Mozart). Voice and orchestra—Recitative and air from Ernani, "Infelice e Tuo Credevi" (Verdi)

Orchestra-Selections from the comic opera "Naughty Marietta" (Victor Herbert).

Intermission May" (Carmichael); "New China continued. March" (Morton Gould); "Two Guitars" (Harry Horlick).

pley); Florence Tarr, "My Jour- contribute to the war effort." ney's End" (Fay Foster).

First Heavy Snowfall Of The Season Here

(Continued From Page One) fallen all day, the snow continued late tonight.

Many streetcars and buses were behind schedule with automobiles and three were hurt in a bus-lings. street car collision.

weather forecaster, at 9 o'clock and Rodeo, to avert possibility of Mrs. Nunn Ill tonight said the snow measured looting Christmas shopping disreach 10 inches by morning. He windows. said the snow was light and dry and that about 15 inches of such 40, and Louis Saph, 26, both emsnow would be required to make ployed in the buildings used for **Promoted** one inch of moisture.

The snow was general clear to the Colorado border except for a small area in southern and eastern Misosuri and even this area was

Highway departments in both states reported slippery roads and in some places travel was blocked completely.

Snowfall reports generally ranged between two and four inches. Four inches of snow fell at Kansas City in the afternoon and visibility was limited to three blocks as the storm continued of injured probably would reach unabated into the night Similar 50, although at least half of the unabated into the night. Similar

Sedalian Has Purple Heart Awarded Husband

Second street, has received the short time, and plant operations Purple Heart, awarded posthum- were preceeding meanwhile. He ously to her husband. Pvt. Ed- made no estimate of damage. ward Duncan, who was killed in Cause of the explosion had not action in France September 1, this been determined. year. He also received two cita-

Memorial services are to be held Leonard Wood.

To Draft Men 26 To 37 For Replacements

(Continued From Page One)

formally ordered to halt induction nearly 200 women staged a twoof men over 26 but few have been hour riot and cleaned out his stock drafted since last September when of butter and sugar

"the armed forces continue to want the younger men.'

were unable to give exact figures | Those failing to get supplies fought Of popular interest to the audi- tonight on the number of men the others. Some grabbed butter "Naughty Marietta" by Victor leased from the army to the tire One woman was knocked into a very oriental will be "New China ing, foundries and forges, aircraft some sugar and left. Guitars" by Horlick will be fol- ier in the war, to nonverrous min- trying to quiet the women that he

culated, however, not only to se- prosecute, because most of the cure replacements for those re- women were strangers to him. He Orchestra-"The Mery Wives of leased but to stem a growing declined to reveal how much stock movement by workers to leave was taken, other than it was "a war jobs and seek employment week's supply.' Symphony Number 40 in G Minor, they could be assured would continue after peace returns. This movement has been one of the principal worries of manpower of-

Byrnes said, "must be provided Buffalo, N. Y., were married at with the requisite manpower to 7 o'clock Saturday evening by Rev. meet military requirements if full H. U. Campbell in the Fifth street Orchestra—"One Morning in pressure on the enemy is to be Methodist church parsonage, 315

"The importance of war pro- mony, duction schedules has necessitated Bell Man" (Cecil Forsythe); an- essary to increase the number of and Mrs. H. U. Campbell. onymous, "On My Old Side Car" calls by selective service. For men (Frank Waller); Harriet Boyer, between the ages of 26 and 37 who worn by the bride. She had a cor- Duluth, Minn., on August 8, 1944. "I Knok a Hill" (Benjamen Whel- are not now doing their part to sage of red roses.

Orchestra—March and Chorus Service Director Lewis L. Hershey for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will show and from personal sources from "Tannhauser" (R. Wagner). to give "immediate consideration" make their home. to amendment of draft regulations so as to provide for reclassification of men in the 26-37 age group who now have occupational deferment and who leave esesntial industry.

Curfew Follows Powder Blast

PINOLE, Calif., Dec. 9.—(A)— Wednesday night. blocking their way and sliding in- An 8 p. m. curfew was ordered to- Among those present were: Col. the United States, raccoons from great grandchild surviving. to them. Traffic police were kept night for three towns nearest the Lee Carl Overstreet, CO of Fourth Connecticut, African green, and busy untangling jams and the Hercules powder plant explosion Regiment; Maj. Brien, Brigade South American ringtailed monkstreet department crews were out which rocked the countryside for headquarters, Jefferson City, in eys, "lovebirds", squirrels, a timin full force, plowing snow and miles around today, killed two charge of plans and training; Col. ber wolf and many other species spreading sand and cinders. Sev- workmen, injured nearly 50 per- Farrel and Capt. Elzee, the latter of wild life. eral persons were injured in falls sons and demolished two build- took each officer's picture to be Pheasants Colorful

Sheriff James N. Long ordered cards. J. R. Lloyd, Kansas City the curfew for Pinole, Hercules

The dead were Andrew Hutt. storage of nitroglycerin.

The two wooden buildings blew up in a shower of debris which spurted so high that Lloyd Marshall, district manager of the Paexpected to feel the week-end Co. at Richmond, five miles away, said it could be seen from the office windows.

Most of the injured were hurt by flying glass, both in the buildings of the 850-acre plant, and in surrounding towns. Some nearer the explosion were severely hurt.

Les J. Bower, Contra Costa defense co-ordinator, said the list reports poured in from other cities. Three eye specialists were hurried to the scene to treat face and eye cuts at the plant.

Leroy P. Hall, plant superintendent 1/8 said he expected repairs Mrs. Edward Duncan, 709 West could be made within a relatively

tions, one a presidential citation. for Pvt. Duncan today at Fort

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WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 9.-(P)—William R. Navarra, manager of a chain grocery, said today

them leaving without paying for The army and navy said they their butter, Navarra reported.

Mrs. Della Fowler, 409 East "Essential war industries," Fourth street, and Edward Speich,

Voice-Fredegond Shove, "The the release of men already in the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, 913 Water Mill" (R. Vaughan Wil- service. In order that these men East Fourth street, Mrs. B. B. liams); words and music, "The may be replaced, it is deemed nec- Armstrong, 533 East Fifth street, monkey and her four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, 533 East Fifth street, monkey and her four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, 533 East Fifth street, monkey and her four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, 533 East Fifth street, monkey and her four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, 533 East Fifth street, monkey and her four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, 533 East Fifth street, monkey and her four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, 533 East Fifth street, monkey and her four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, 533 East Fifth street, monkey and her four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, 533 East Fifth street, monkey and her four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, 533 East Fifth street, monkey and her four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, for the four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, for the four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, for the four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong, for the four-month-old died in his home in Smithton at Armstrong died in his home in Smithton at A

Instruct On Plans

A school of instruction on plans and training of all officers of A few of the birds and animals

used on state guard identification

81/2 inches and probably would blays in stores with shattered Sixth street, is ill, suffering with also a silver pheasant and a grey



Albert A. Helfand, whose wife resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Jenkins, 1316 South Sneed avenue, has recently been promoted to the rank of major. He is now in Belgium and has been overseas since March. He entered service in August 1942.

Abe Rosenthal, Conductor

Pvt. James H. Nichols, 30 years old, who was in Gen. Patton's Third Army, died of wounds received in action on November 10, according to word received by his aunt, Mrs. F. C. Colbern, 1901 South Harrison avenue. He was the son of Mrs. Catherine Lathrop of Bolivar and had been married seven years. His wife resides in Buffalo.

Wildlife Exhibit Is Attractive

Capturing a large majority of the attention of the hundreds of young and old men and women, the National Wildlife Conservation exhibits, in the Burr Building, are eight-year-old mother Rhesus baby, which was born in its pres-A dark brown crepe dress was ent cage when the show was in

Receiving their animals from The couple will be here four various State Conseravation Comalso. The company obtained a albino (white) O'Possum Friday years.

Those brilliantly colored birds in the right window are pheasants, including six which were brought in Saturday morning Mrs. F. C. Nunn, 1501 East from Napo, California. There is hen pheasant in the window.

week and the students are writing compositions on the Conservation of Wild Life. J. E. Rosenheim, Cleveland, Ohio, in charge of the company, invites any other teachers who might wish to bring E. Jackson sang: "The Old Rugged their classes to visit the exhibit.

Purpose of the exhibit is to create interest in wild life and to boost its conservation. The same exhibit was at the last Missouri State Fair in 1942 and visited many of the large cities of the nation. From here it will be taken to Kansas City. There are two tery. other units of the same company, one in San Francisco and one in Springfield, Mo.

Contributions from the large numbers of people who view the animals and birds daily support the exhibit entirely. The show will be here during this week, Saturday, December, 16, being the last

S-C Debaters In Tournament

souri and eight from Kansas, at- Slater cemetery. tended a speech tourney at the Shawnee Mission's high school in John M. Wilson Kansas City, Friday and Saturday, Funeral services for John M. and Pfc. Wilford Furnell, North pressed by the fine spirit and en-Wheeler's brother, Mr. Tomr

tive teams were Norman Fulton officiating.

here were Margaret Sneed and Floyd McKeehan. Lon Klink, winning 5 out of 6 Mrs. Leonard Reavis sang: of their debates and Walter Hamp- "Someday He Will Make It Plain," son and Billy Evans, scoring 4 and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Paul out of 6 of their debates.

Miss Anna Sawford, speech instructor at Smith-Cotton who accompanied the students, said that Frederick C. Esser the students really did a fine piece | Frederick C. Esser of Battesof work and that she was well ville Okla., formerly of Sedalia, Frances Eubank of Kansas City pleased with them in that this was died Saturday morning at 4:45 and Mrs. Carrie Spillers of Otterthe first time that many of them o'clock at Research hospital in ville; and a brother, Jess Favorite the meeting of the Pettis County had ever debated with outside Kansas City of a throat infection. of Warrensburg.

Private Rowlette Improves At Hospital In France

improving at a hospital in France. deceased.

Obituaries

Mrs. Elsie Amborn Blue

Mrs. Elsie Amborn Blue, wel known Sedalian, died unexpectedly at her home, 1404 East Fourth street, at 12:45 o'clock Saturday at Calvary cemetery, Sedalia. afternoon. While she had not been Pallbearers will be friends of the in good health for some time, her condition was not considered alarming. She had prepared lunch Mrs. Blue, a daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amborn was born in Sedalia 59 years ago, at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon and had lived her entire life here. During the past several years she pastor of the Epworth Methodist had been a practical nurse.

She was a member of the Epworth M. E. church and of the

Blue, of the home, and Major 1st James M. Blue, in service overseas, in the European area; one grandchild, Linda Blue, who with her mother resides at 1415 West Third street during the absence of their husband and father, Maj. Funeral services will be held

at the Epworth M. E. church at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. Ralph E. Hurd to officiate.

The body is at the Gillespie funeral home and will remain there until taken to the church for the funeral services.

George W. Yeager

George W. Yeager, 76 years old, 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon following several months illness. He was born in Hummelstown, Penn, in March, 1868, and married Miss Fanny Gardon, 1901, who Byrnes also asked Selective several weeks and then will leave missions for about a twelve week preceded him in death five years ago. He has resided in the Smithton community for the last 60

afternoon from H. R. Kanenbley, Mrs. U. R. Boehm, 119 East ley, Alfred Spratley, James Hier-Brummet, petty officer 3/c, U.S. robbery. And Training Officers eral other animals that are na- Thirteenth street, Sedalia, Mrs. tives of this state on exhibition.

H. W. Cook, 2200 East Broadway, ridge and Harry Harvey.

Sedalia, Harry Yeager, of the the Second Battalion, Fourth Reg- in the exhibit are Mexican "Snoo- home, Sgt. Victor Yeager, with iment, Missouri State Guard was kum" bears, from South Ameri- the U. S. Army in Italy, Mrs. held at a special officers meeting ca, (the animal in the middle Laura Denny, Smithton, and Mrs. of the organization at the armory window on display), red and grey Elroy Menke, Smithton. Also are foxes from the northern part of eleven grandchildren and one

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church of which he was a member, with the Rev. E. Dillon officiating, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Interment will be in the Smithton cemteery. The body is at the Neumeyer

funeral home in Smithton.

Charles Kobrock Service Kobrock, 91 years old, who died "The Last Mile of the Way," with 219 East Saline street. Mr. and spending the money. He said he Several teachers from local at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night Mrs. Mae Moser as accompanist. Mrs. Rasa also have two other told his parents he had won the schools have taken students to at his home, 310 East Fourth pen and ring in a crap game and street, were held at 3:00 o'clock John Eickhoff, Tom Holloway, with the U. S. Marines in the loaned some money to a frien Saturday afternoon at the Gill- Earl Paxton, Virgil Maness and South Pacific and Pvt. Harry L. on the watch. All the article espie funeral home with Rev. H. H. McPherson. Samuel Jensen, pastor of the Burial was in Crown Hill ceme- England, who left Sedalia with Charges of larceny from per-Trinity Lutheran church, officiat- tery.

> Miss Esther Lewis and Mrs. A. Cross," "Beautiful Isle," and "Asleep in Jesus." Miss Lilian Fox was the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Carl Jarshwitch, H. H. Kroencke, Elmer Sterling, Noel Tweet, Lee Brandt dalia last Thursday morning, Lester B. Fisher, field supervisor and Quincy Morgan. Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

W. A. Smith Service

Funeral services for W. A. Smith, well-known stock dealer ate. and farmer of Slater, Mo., were held at the Jones and Salzer

wife, Mrs. Lois Smith of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Self Pallbearers will be Kenneth and Mrs. Mayme Starke both of Herndon, Gene Metchner, Ker-Sedalia and Mrs. B. S. Manley of Curryville, Mo., and one brother, Jacob Smith, of Bloom-Sixteen schools, eight from Mis- ington, Ill. Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

debating the question of whether Wilson, 85 years old, who died Camp Hood, Texas, arrived in thusiasm that prevailed through- Metcalf, of Toledo, Ohio. or not 18 year-olds should be eli- at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sedalia to attend the funeral out the entire discussion. Attending the tournament from Thursday afternoon, were held poral William P. Furnell, is me, and I hope in reviewing the Metcalf Flying Service of Toled Smith-Cotton High School were at the Parker home in LaMonte somewhere in France. Sneed and Lon Klink; and Walter of the LaMonte Christian church, Edward C. Favorite with Rev. Harvey Smith, pastor

The outstanding teams from Bistline, Charles Wiseman and

Brim was the accompanist. Burial was in Dresden.

doctor at a naval hospital at Pearl South Lafayette avenue, received Swisher, 705 North Quincy ave- which he was a member for 35 word Saturday from her husband, nue, Sedalia; a brother, George Private Rolland Rowlette, who Esser, 517 East Thirteenth street, was with the First Army in Sedalia; and other relatives. One France in the infantry, that he is brother, William Esser, is now

Pvt. Rowlette suffered trouble Mr. Esser was born in Sedalia clock Saturday night were called the recent White House Confer-

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rowlette, trician in Battesville, Okla., had \$50 to the residence and approx- Gregory at one o'clock and will Theen away from Sedalia about 30 imately \$15 to contents.

years. He was a veteran of World!

Funeral services will be held in Tipton at St. Andrew's Catholic church at 9 a. m. Monday the Rev. Fr. H. J. Breit officiating.

Graveside services will be held

Mrs. Henry Wulff Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Frieda Wulff, widow of the late Henry Wulff, who died at the Bothwell hospital at 10:07 o'clock Thursday morning were held at the McLaughlin funeral chapel with Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, church, officiating.

Mrs. R. H. Robb and Mrs. F. O. Withers sang: "Rock of Ages" and "No Night There," with Mrs. Surviving are two sons, Duncan Ralph Salmon as the accompan-

> Pallbearers were Sherman Meyer, William Hinken, George Ratze, Edward Kurtz, Walter Dittmer and William Anderson. Mrs. Wulff was born December

Kroencke, 120 West Sixth street, and spent her entire life in Pettis Lafayette avenue, and her sister, county. She was married to Henry Mrs. Arthur L. Henze, during the Wulff who preceded her in death

Surviving are a son, John F. Wulff, 1319 South Kentucky avenue, with whom she made her home, a grandson, Logan H. Wulff Benefit Health and Accident Inwho is in France where he has surance Association, of which he been since March and a sister, Mrs. F. R. Meyer.

Mrs. Ann Bell, a daughter, died in May 1944. Burial was in the Crown Hill

Richard Butterbaugh Service

Butterbaugh, 40, Route 4, Sedalia, vice, Sgt. Charles Hoehns, who is robbed on Saturday December who died at the state sanatorium stationed somewhere in the Phil- 2, while at the McDonald hotel. at Mt. Vernon Friday morning, ippines. will be held at the Hopewell church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 Billy Joe have returned from San West Friday night admitted o'clock with Rev. Sid Mabry of- Francisco, Calif., where they have Chief of Police Anson Finnel.

onymus, Uel Payne, Harry Wool- Navy who has now gone overseas. West was seen by Private Rhea

home where it will remain until Mrs. R. E. Scott, 1420 South Carr and while a soldier friend watchthe hour of the funeral.

Frederick Wm. Weise Service

William Weise, 89 years old, who former home, to Denver, where headquarters and identified West died Thursday night at the Both- they will spend some time with as the party with him when his well hospital, were held at 4:00 Mrs. Tucker's mother. Their hus- wrist watch, an air corps ring, a o'clock Saturday afternoon at the band and father, who is Mrs. fountain pen and some money McLaughlin funeral chapel, with Weather' nephew, is in the serv- was taken. Rev. Clyde S. Sherman, pastor of ice, overseas. the First Christian church, offi- Virgil Eugene Rasa, seaman in to him for several minutes, West

Kirchhofer sang: "Near My God which he is spending with his ring to his mother, keeping the Funeral services for Charles to Thee," "Abide With Me," and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rasa, watch to wear himself, and

Funeral of Bobby Lee Furnell The funeral for Bobby Lee

Furnell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Furnell, 1800 South Warren avenue, who was fatally injured in a truck accident, south of Se-ceived the following letter from L. C. Judd Heads will be held at 2 o'clock Monday for the Missouri Public Expendiafternoon at the Gillespie fu- ture Survey, who with Raymond neral home. The Reverend E. L. Shaw, executive director, met dent of the Sedalia Musicians As Marler, pastor of the Church of with the City Council, and a num-sociation, Local No. 22, Americal Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, ber of business men Wednesday Federation of Musicians, at

Music for the service will be ents, on Sedalia and Pettis County two duets by Mrs. Edna Donald- government has written Mr. Wilks son and Miss Ada Hart, "In The as follows: funeral home at Slater Friday Garden" and "One Fleeting Mr. Smith is survived by his "Going Home," with Miss Clara Hour," a solo by Mrs. Donaldson

mit Maness, Charlis Gamber, and "Bob" Stubinger. Interment will be in

His two brothers who are in Sedalia.

the service, Corporal Joseph Furnell, New York City, N. Y., ing, and was particularly well im-Joe A. King, north of Dresden services. Another brother Cor-

Pallbearers were: Jack Purnell, Favorite, 77, who died Tuesday at tinue improving the efficiency and operated in the country. and Wanda Stephenson; Marceille C. F. Mutti, C. J. Lemler, Charles his home in Warrensburg, were and services of your city govheld Thursday at 2:00 p. m. at ernment. Much fine work has althe Presbyterian church there, ready been done by your present which he had served as a deacon administration. for a number of years. Mr. Favorite was born in Marv-

> land and married Miss Carrie Mann who, with their three children, preceded him in death. Survivors are his second wife, of the home; two sisters, Mrs.

Survivors are his wife, of Mr. Favorite formerly lived in ciation on Wednesday afternoon Battesville; a son, Fred, medical Otterville and New Lebanon. Funeral services were held in Harbor; two sisters, Mrs. James Sunset Hill cemetery under the Mrs. Rolland Rowlette, 617 Farrell of St. Louis and Mrs. Joe auspices of the Masonic order, of

Residence Damaged In Fire The fire companies at 10:40 o'- selected to give a brief report on

with his knees and it was neces- February 16, 1889, and educated to the residence of Melvin Bale, ence on Rural Education held Ocsary for him to be treated at a in Sedalia schools. In 1918 he was 1020 East Fifth street, where fire tober 3-5. married to Miss Hattie Carey. | which originated from a small | The meeting will be called to Private Rowlette is the son of Mr. Esser, who was an elec- oil heater, caused damage of about order by the president, Mrs. A. J.

Cpl. Harry A. Daw of Camp Mrs. Danny Elliott, of Green Campbell, Ky., is spending a two- Ridge, at 1:20 o'clock Friday afterweek furlough with his wife, 1901 noon at the Bothwell hospital. East Broadway.

er, 809 South Lamine avenue.

Wednesday in Kansas City.

mother, Mrs. Mary W. Miley.

1808 South Harrison avenue.

is the division manager for Mis-

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and business and civic leaders of

"Sincerely,

Pettis County

PTA Meeting

"Lester B. Fisher."

Mrs. E. Frank Wilson will talk

on "Recreation in the Home," at

at the Fifth Street Methodist

church. Mrs. Wilson has been a

contributor to the Homemaking

departments of different nation-

ally circulated farm magazines

C. F. Scotten, Pettis county

school superintendent, has been

for several years.

ladjourn at 3:30.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the meet-

"City Hall

"Sedalia,

"Missouri.

Mayor A. H. Wilks Friday re-

Pvt. Carl Hoehns has returned

Mrs. G. W. Schwabe of Columbia is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Schaefer and Dr. Schaefwell hospital. Mrs. Grace M. Hinton has returned from Kansas City and is

Son, Roger Hughey Johnston. born December 2 at the Comat the home of her sister, Mrs. munity Rest Home in Windsor to Alice M. Scruton, 724 West Third Ensign and Mrs. Hughey Johnston, Jr. Birth weight was nine Miss Jean Dolinger and Miss Ella Mae Lang, 1106 South En- pounds and 14 ounces. Ensign giner avenue and Miss Ruby Rich- Johnston is somewhere in the ardson, 317 West Fifth street spent Pacific area.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pvt. Dale Miley, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., has Hunter of Houstonia, at 11:20 returned there after spending a o'clock Friday night at Bothwell two weeks furlough with his hospital.

Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Mrs. Della Bryan returned to her home in Dallas, Tex., after Nichols, 1003 South Monroe avea visit here with Mr. and Mrs. nue, at 11:55 Friday night at

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. N. Porto, of Kansas 1864, the daughter of the late Mr. City, visited her parents, Mr. and Kermitt Keltner, 508 West Seven-Blue, and one sister, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. John Lana Inteleman, Mrs. Homer B. Vance, 623 South the street, at Bothwell hospital at 3:45 o'clock Saturday morning.

> Victor Eisenstein, 900 West Fifth street, will leave this morning for Omaha, Neb., to attend a four day meeting of the Mutual

Youth Being Held

with his wife and children, James night by the police after he wal and Marjorie and his parents, Mr. recognized by Private Elmer W. and Mrs. Charley Hoehns. Pvt. Rhea, of the Sedalia Army Air Funeral services for Richard Hoehns has a twin brother in ser- Field, who reported he had been Mrs. Fred Brummet and son him at the time of the robbery. been the past four months with he robbed the soldier, and then

Mrs. Brummet will reside for the going into the Pelot Typewriter The body is at the Ewing funeral present with her parents, Mr. and Exchange 111 East Third street, ed to see he d'dn't leave Rhea Burial will be in Hopewell Mrs. L. C. Tucker and son, Les-called the police. West also saw lie Ray, were guests last week of the soldier and when he went Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weathers, into the place dropped a watch 408 West Fifth street, on their in a sack standing near a back-Funeral services for Frederick way from Kansas City, their room door. Rhea went to police

After Chief Finnell had talked the U. S. Navy, stationed at Great admitted robbing the soldier, giv-Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. Roy Lakes, Ill., is on a nine-day leave ing the pen to his father, the Rasa, paratrooper, somewhere in were recovered by the police.

the 128th Field Artillery in 1940. son, were filed in the court of C. W. Bente, ex-officio Justice o the Peace, Saturday. A hearing will be held the first of the week

L. C. Judd was elected presi-Independence, Mo., will offici- night, to discuss a survey; made meeting held Friday night. Othe

> Vice-president, Leo E. Eickhof! Treasurer, T. H. Yount. Secreary, H. H. Kroencke. Trustees, H. M. Boatman, Con

Democrat-Capital Class ads g results, 10 words, 1 week, 80

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Son, born to Seaman 2/c and

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sharman E. Towell, Route 3, born at 11:59 o'clock Thursday night at Both-

Ted Davis and daughter, Bette, Bothwell hospital.

Pfc. and Mrs. Edmund Wallis.

401 West Seventh street, are the parents of a baby girl born at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Bothwell hospital.

For Robbery to Camp Wolters, Texas, after "Billy" West, 17, 1423 East spending a seven day furlough Broadway, was arrested Friday

Rhea reported West as being with Pallbearers will be Dude Sprat- their husband and father, Fred signed a statement regarding the

He is in the county jail in de

fault of a \$2,500 bond. Musicians Local

by two Sloan Foundation stud- officers, elected and installed are

"December 7, 1944 oy Meredith, L. H. Kroencke. Sergeant-at-arms, C. V. Cole.

Former Sedalians Back on Visit "I again want to thank you

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Smith, 111 West Sixtenth street, had as the guests over Sunday and Monda Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wheeler an

Mr. Metcalf, formerly of Sedali meeting and the recommendation Up until July the school was contained in the study, you and government contract school of fit your council will find suggestions ing and one of the most comple Funeral services for Edward C. that will be helpful as you con-flying schools privately owner

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Doll Beds\$1.69 Chair and table . \$4.69 Slates39c Little Brooms 59c Sleds\$1.85 High chairs\$4.95 Kiddies dinner set \$1.89 Baby bath soap10c Hill-Billy-Boys \$1.75 set Dictionary98c Wash Boards Black-out sets

Ladies wool mitts \$1.85 Boys gloves, red and blue40c Baby Kiddijig\$3.95 Basinet\$9.50 Croquet sets \$3.60 Metal wheel barrows \$1.98 Toy phonograph . \$3.95 Records and record

book\$1.45 Oujia Boards\$1.25 Tommy guns\$1.39 We have some real bargains in the following hard to get items. Water glass for packing eggs-quart size.

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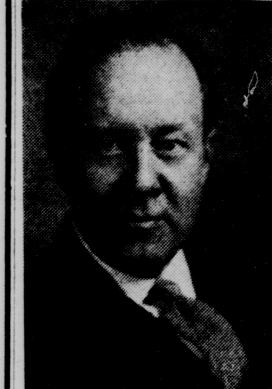
member brought a special cover-

Red and white carnations in a

The afternoon musical program

ited and the beautiful flower

Mrs. Judd Golladay of Otter-



Herbert Gould, basso-cantante, concert, oratorio and opera singer, and professor of the department of voice at the University of Missouri, who will appear as solo artist with the Sedalia Symphony orchestra in its concert Monday night at 8:20 o'clock at Smith-Cotton high school.

Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

which Mrs. Yancey led the group The Rt. Rev. E. R. Atwill, D. D., in singing Christmas carols. bishop of west Missouri, will visit During the dinner Miss Fran- Joy of Spring x x Clarence Kohl- Hungary Rhapsodie Mig-Calvary Episcopal church next ces Meyer, teacher at Broadway Fragrance of a Rose. Sunday. At 11 a. m., he will sol- school brought her group of young emnly consecrate the memorial al- out-door carol singers to sing. tar and reredos recently placed in An interesting letter was read the church. He will also adminis- from T/5 Arthur W. Klang to ter confirmation to a class of ad- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Klang, in which he told of

A. P. Grimshaw, agent at Jeffer-and described a mansion he visson club for the Pacific Express company, resigned effective Dec. 15, to take a position in the office gardens. of State Treasurer-elect Gmelich.

ville, who was to have read the Mesdames Smith and Cotton Christmas story, a sequel of the have sold to the Stevenson Pack- "Ruggles Family" which she ing Co., 200 feet of additional gave last year, was unable to ground west of the company's attend because of her mother's barns on West Main street which illness. Mrs. Frank Leach was 69c will be utilized in increasing the asked to substitute for Mrs. Golladay and graciously did so. Mrs. plant's facilities. Leach read "The Red Candle,"

G. W. Tainter of Jefferson City, by Temple Bailey. with the Pope Cement construc- An exchange of gifts added to tion Co., was here arranging for the pleasure of the afternoon and "If there is plasma, we live. fore December 10 and no food Reels flying an aerial newsreel erection of a plant for his company awards for the five most beau- If there is no plasma, we die." is accepted. here to manufacture hollow blocks tifully wrapped gifts went to Mrs. This is the cry of the wounded. However, for the other men and For a number o fyears Capt. El-

O. E. S. will meet in reg-fifth. 7:30 o'clock Visiting members wel- of Mrs. Charles Arnest, 1303 South privilege of each of us to give any individual at the base. come. Proficiency class and elec- Lamine avenue, for a 1:00 o'clock a pint of blood that a boy in

Mary Peabody Wood, W. M. May Highleyman, Sec'y.

turkey dinner and Christmas uniform might live. For the Mrs. Oscar DeWolf and Mrs. F. sible excuse for not being a blood For Ambulance Service Ph 8 esses.

card tables at which the guests THEY TOO MIGHT LIVE? were served.

to gifts for the service men at the base, was read and members were ent quota. asked to take gifts to the USO club at Fifth street and Osage

One new member was voted in- five more knitters. Mrs. Mcto the circle. She is Mrs. Elbert Laughlin is anxious and dispose of Interior guard mount work was

business meeting at which time thorities, and it is obvious that James Atkinson as corporal of the The regular meeting of United awards were given for the most they are urgently needed. attractively wrapped gift. Mrs. E. W. Kettleson received first, Mrs. Mrs. William Rissler, chairman company. S. O. Brill, second, Mrs. A. H. of Canteen, and the following Bratten third. corps members, went to the SAAF

Mrs. Bratten was in charge of Sunday afternoon to serve rethe program at which time the freshments to the patients in the group sang Christmas carols.

Christmas story and "Songs from Bockleman, Mrs., J. B. Pound- when their backs hurt; whereas Heaven," after which the meet-stone, Mrs. J. F. Bushey, and in the abdomen or front side, ing closed with the group singing Mrs. Henry Niemann. "Silent Night."

The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bratten.

Capt. and Mrs. Saunders Name Daughter Deborah Anne

Deborah Anne is the name given to the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Bert Saunders, 512 West Fifth street, born Saturday, December 2, at the Bothwell hospital. Capt. Saunders is stationed at the Sedalia Army Air Field. This is their second child.

Young Musicians In Recital



Donald Gene Wells

Mrs. Jewell Harter Thomas will The Flight of the Bumble Bee present two of her pupils, Ruth From Tsar Saltan...Korsakov Ann Keuper and Donald Gene Vocal Solo. crystal bowl formed the center- Wells, in a two-piano recital Sunpiece on the lace-covered dining day night, at 7:30 o'clock, at her Mary Frances McCurdy table and six red tapers in crystal candelabra stood at either tal candelabra stood at either

The evening's program will be: was presented by Mrs. E. F. Yan- Concerto in C Major.....

cey at which time Miss Florence mann..... Hert played a violin solo and Mrs. R. M. Seelen sang a number after Violin Solo Selected Trumpet Solo

Anna Rose Baker

nonne. ...Wilson G. Howard Christmas Fantasy

Jimmy Watts

Ruth Ann Keuper

Red Cross

Service Men

Remember the

those in service stationed at the 20 years, having begun his career Sedalia Army Air Field may be with the Rickenbacker Seaport left at the USO.

which is being sponsored by the the British Isles. American Legion auxiliary, may He was connected for a while be left at the USO any time be- with Fox International News

for the construction of buildings, Nettie Howe, first; Mrs. V. H. It is for us to say whether this women at the base, food is wel- der flew missions for the Coast elevators, water reservoirs, etc. Winnberg, second; Mrs. F. M. cry will be answered, or whether comed as well as other gifts, and and Geodesic Survey and did map-

physically fit, there is no pos- Instructions W. Koenig were assisting host-donor. If there is plasma, they In Riot Duty live. If there is no plasma, they

cally decorated with spruce, pine sheltered, that they have been Fourth Regiment of Missouri State command. cones and red tapers and a lighted wounded. If they die, it is that Guard was held at the armory Capt. Elder had the privilege you may live. WILL YOU GIVE Thursday evening under First Sgt. of flying all reconnaisance and Candles and favors were on the ONE PINT OF BLOOD, THAT Cleo Hopkins, who turned the two making the tactical aerial photo section over to Tech. Sgt. Ernest maps from which the Troops Car-The business meeting was pre- Mrs. A. C. Lacer, chairman of who led close drill. They spoke "D-Day" invision. sided over by the chairman, Mrs. Sewed Garments, production de- to their respective sections on mil-A letter from the Special Serv- partment, has shipped an assign- itary discipline and wearing of the ice Affice of the SAAF, in regard ment of 290 baby shirts this past uniform. Sgt. Hopkins took charge ment of 290 baby shirts this past uniform. Sgt. Hopkins took charge week, which completes the pres- of instruction on massed formation, turning the work over to

> Mrs. J. C. McLaughlin, chair- low through. man of Knitting, is asking for in riot duty, using the platoon ar- All Master Masons invited. Sgt. Hopkins gave instruction work in the Master Mason degree.

Trueblood, 807 West Seventh one navy sweater, and four watch led by Sgt. Morrow, as sergeant caps this week. These garments of the guard and Sgts. Kenneth U. S. W. Veterans A gift exchange followed the are requested by the naval au- Anderson and Salmons, and Cpl. Meet Monday Night

Capt. A. B. Burke dismissed the

Base hospital: Mrs. H. F. Rapp, Many people think of chiro-Mrs. Laurence Roberts read the Mrs. Harvey Brimmer, Mrs. N. F. practic as being of value only 3151/2 S. Ohio they would not think of chiropractic because they do not real-Mrs. Herbert Seifert, chairman ize that nerves of Home Service, met with mem- from the spine

> bers of the colored corps Satur- control function day morning, to discuss with this of every part of the body. Because a woman's huscured chiro-

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legislation and regulations.

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workers, the new Home Service band had beer practically for The regular dance sponsored by appendicitis and the USO was held Saturday night she developed a at the Sacred Heart school gym- pain which she thought was appendicitis she consulted a

chiropractor. Dr. Roy Keller It was found, however that she had an infection of the fallopian tube which immediately spread to the opposite tube and inflammation of the bladder at the same time. Chiropractic having met all the problems of her family for years, she continued with chiropractic even though her condition was very painful and dangerous. She made a satisfactory recovery.

In another case, which had had an operation for an infected tube, developed infection of the other tube within a week after she was home from the hospital. Another operation was advised but declined. Even though this patient was weak after the ordeal of the previous illness, operation and hospitalization, she, too, made a satisfactory recovery.

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Capt. Elder Speaker At BPW Club

count in the life of a service man" Capt. Lloyd B. Elder of the Sedalia guests of the Business and Professional Women's club at the regular dinner meeting at Hotel Bothwell Thursday evening.

clusters.

companied by Miss Rosalie Mar-Selected shall sang two vocal selections, in

keeping with the holiday season.

Venice......Ethelbert Nevin Miss Lois Fricke, membership Dream of a Doll Pauline Alpert members, Miss Margaret Grady Star Dust Hoagy Carmichael and Mrs. Raymond R. Goddard.

The following guests were intro-Selected duced: Mrs. A .R. Rush, Mrs. J. C. Connor, Mrs. W. E. Borne, Mrs. Irma Stambaugh, Mrs. William Hurlbut, Mrs. Lois Stewart, Mrs. Polly Sellers, Miss Verna Ott, Mrs. Koelling O. L. Scott, Mrs. Olive Davidson, . Kohlmann Mrs. Burleigh Jeffries, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. William Helford, Mrs. masium at which time the Smith- Lloyd B. Elder, Miss Edith Couey, Cotton high school "Melody Miss Florence Hert, Mrs. Betty Masters" furnished the music. Long, Miss Mary Helen Meyer, Refreshments were served by Miss Frances Meyer, Miss Marian the War Mother club, Chapter II. Keens, Mrs. William Seelen, Mrs. Paul Lewis and Miss Minnie Mur-

Capt. Lloyd B. Elder, the speaker, is commanding officer of Squadron B-1, Sedalia Army Air Citizens of Sedalia are again Forces, Troop Carrier Command. reminded that Christmas gifts for He has been flying a little over Airways in 1924 flying commer-Gifts for those in the hospital, cial airways between Florida and

camera ship through the tropics.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 ication Monday, Dec. Sgts. Morrow and Salmons to fol- 11th at 7:00 p. m. for examination in the Fellowcraft degree and

Lawrence Barnett, W. M. W. J. Kennedy, Sec'y.

Spanish War Veterans will be

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Capt. Elder showed a film dealing with combat in the war theater after which he interviewed T/Sgt. John W. Faucett of Memphis Bell fame. Sgt. Faucett is holder of the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf

Capt. Elder was introduced by Mrs. Ruth C. Riley, chairman of the defense committee, whose group had charge of the program. Miss Frances Brunkhorst ac-

chairman, introduced two new

Nicholas, third; M . W. I. Large, it will be in vain. The week of may be brought to the USO any ping and aerial charting for flood Sedalia Chapter No. 57 fourth and Mrs. F. S. Leach, January 22 to 26 gives us our time until Friday morning, De-control. He was a member of the ular session Tuesday Circle No. 5, of the Sedalia Gar-Mobile Blood Donor unit will reThe gifts may all bear the name the 105th observation squadron, and was transferred into the evening, December 12 at den club met Friday at the home turn to Sedalia, and it will be the of the donor but not the name of and was transferred into the Troop Carrier command when it was organized in 1942.

He came to Sedalia from the Command Headquarters at Stout Field when Sedalia Army Air Field was activated and has since that time been on many missions The Arnest home was artisti- die. It is for you, the safe and The regular meeting of the of temporary duty throughout the

Morrow and Sgt. Alfred Salmons, rier mission was flown in the

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Society

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Banner, Dean Apartments, will have as their guests at dinner tonight at the Sedalia Country club Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gould, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean and Mrs. Dean's sister, Mrs. W. M. Boyle, Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. E. F. Yancey.

The weekly bridge and Mah Jongg party was held Thursday afternoon at the Country club with Mrs. H. C. Salveter, Mrs. E. L. Spangler receiving awards in the bridge game and Mrs. Victor Scott in Mah Jongg.

There were three tables of players.

The bridge party for next week will be held at the club on Thursday afternoon.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at 7:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, December 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr., 1703 West Sixtenth street, when their daughter, Betty Jean, became the bride of Archie Allen, Jr., Seaman 2"C of the U.S. Navy,

Engaged



Miss Lora Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. V. E. Fletcher, 1504 East Fifth street, who will be married on December 24 to Mr. Huey J. Lear of Kansas City.

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Adults 75c Children Thru 12 grade 15c for each concert Next Symphony Concert will be Monday, December 11. Herbert Gould, basso cantante, of University of Missouri, guest artist.

Betrothed



Miss Gladys Ruth Allwell of Boonville, Mo., daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Allwell of Dunkerton, Ia., whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Ben Everett Moore of Boonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Moore, of Slater, Mo., has been announced. The Allwell family formerly resided in Sedalia. The wedding will take place at the Methodist church in Dunkerton, Ia., at 12:00 o'clock noon on Sunday, December 24.

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen, 1204 East Thirteenth street. Rev. Hallie Rice, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, read the wedding ceremony before an improvised altar in the corner of the living room, formed by a large basket of yellow and white chrysanthemums, on either side of which were lighted candles. The tall canderabra each holding five candles, were entwined with huckleberry branches.

The bride chose for her wedding a two piece street length dress of cerise crepe and her corsage was of orchids.

Miss Davijean Hatfield as bridesmaid wore a two piece dress of gold wool, street length. Her corsage was of yellow rose buds surrounded by amber chrysanthe-

Mr. Jack Paul served Mr. Allen as best man.

Mrs. Anton, mother of the bride, wore a dress of purple crepe with a corsage of ping carnations. Mrs. Allen, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a blue crepe dress and her corsage was also of

pink carnations. Following the ceremony a re-

A three tier wedding cake centered the dining table and was served with other refreshments by the bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. following the meeting.

James Treloar of Storm Lake, Iowa, and Mrs. Fred Aton, Sr., of Sedalia.

The corsages worn by Mrs. Treloar and Mrs. Anton, Sr., were of roses and chrysanthemums.

The home was attractively decorated throughout with roses and chrysamthemums. During the evening the couple

received a long distance telephone call from the bride's uncle and aunt in Storm Lake, Iowa. who were unable to be present at the wedding.

Miss Anton, now Mrs. Allen, was born and reared in Sedalia, and was graduated from the Smith-Cotton high school in 1942. For several months after her graduation she was employed at the Bell Telephone company but more recently has been with the Lamy Manufacturing company which position she recently resigned to be married.

Mr. Allen was also reared in Sedalia and was graduated from Smith-Cotton high school the same year as his bride. He entered the V-12 Naval program at Maryville and will leave the middle of the month for the Great Lakes Training school where he has been stationed, from which place he will be assigned to a new school of training for electrician mates. His bride will join him as soon as he is stationed at his new loca-

The young couple left for Kan-

Recently Wed



Robert F. Parker, seaman 2/c, U. S. Navy, and his bride, the former Miss Jean Cramer. who were married at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, December 3, by Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cramer, 2245 East Broadway and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Parker, 2106 East Seventh street. He is stationed at present at Dallas, (Snyder Studio)

The Service Men's Wives club

the Christmas holidays. Light refreshments were served

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Married Last Month



Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Paul Joseph Meyers, who were married at the Sacred Heart church, Saturday morning, November 11. at 9:00 o'clock by Rev. A. J. Brunswick. Mrs. Meyers was, before her marriage, Miss Mary Evelyn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Jones Star Route, Sedalia. Sgt. Meyers, who is in the U.S. Marin Corps and recently returned from the South Pacific, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Meyers, 500 West

Third street.

The game day luncheon will be Miss Mary Blatterman, 1720 sas City for a short wedding trip. held at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday aft- South Ohio avenue, entertained at ernoon at the Heard Memorial a small dinner party Friday evening in celebration of her birthday

Reservations must be made by anniversary. noon Monday.

Mr. and Mars. L. J. Cramer, Betty Goode. 2245 East Broadway, announce the Following the dinner the group marriage of their daughter, Jean, went to the skating at the rink. to Robert F. Parker, seaman 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Par- A reunion of the Driskell famker, 2106 East Seventh street. The ily was held last Sunday at the wedding took place at 8:00 o'clock home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sunday evening, December 3, with Reed of Green Ridge. Rev. A. W. Kokendofer, Christian

Smith-Cotton high in the class of John Witte, Bearing; Mr. and 1942 and is now employed at the Mrs. J. S. Driskell and Mr. and

Bell Telephone company. The bridegroom was graduated and Mrs. Dave Driskell and from Smith-Cotton high school in daughter, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. 1943 and is now serving in the and Mrs. E. E. Driskell and son, United States Navy. He is sta- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Driskell and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilborn tioned at Dallas, Texas, and will son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driskell, return there Thursday.

Mrs. Florence King of La Grange, Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ill., and Marvin Wilborn of Con-Reed of Cen Ridge. gress Park, Ill., formerly of Se- Dinner was served at noon, afdalia, now of Congress Park, Ill., ter which the day was spent in son of Charles Wilborn and the late Mrs. Wilborn, were married at La Grange September 30. The couple will reside at 4171 was unable to be present.

Deyo, Congress Park. Mr. Wilborn is an employe of A miscellaneous shower for E. the Electro-Motive division, La M. 2/c and Mrs. Lawrence Mueller Grange, and Mrs. Wilborn is an was held at the home of the accountant of the Birmington bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Railroad company.

The Penney's Birthday club Mrs. Ira Cox, Misses Margaret gave a dinner Thursday evening Marriott and Elizabeth Kraxberat Kueck's Tavern, honoring those ger. ception was held and attended by met Wednesday at the USO at who had birthday anniversaries in Those present were Mesdames eighty relatives and friends of the which time a business meeting November and December. They Oreyn Merriott, A. P. Mueller, Ira was held and plans were made for were Mrs. Walter Haynes, Mrs. Cox, J. B. Parker, Forest Robin-Mary Jens, Mrs. Lawrence Butch-son, Otto Kraxberger, Herbert er, Mrs. Maurice Wasson, Mrs. Nolting, and son, Ronald, Walter

> ner and Miss Edna Mahnken. A large birthday cake iced in John Schondelmeyer and Norman white and decorated with cherries Devine.

> centered the table, and as it was Misses Joan Morris, Catherine cut the group sang the "Happy Dunston, Irene Braden, Lucille

othy Reed, Mrs. Ethel Eirls, Mrs. Friedly and Wayne Masters.

Those attending besides the Eileen Silvey, Margaret Marriott

guests of honor were: Miss Bette and Elizabeth Kraxberger. Coone Davis, Miss Ruth Krause, Miss Dor- Friedly, L. D. Ross, and Claud George Keyworth, Miss Frances E. A. 2/c and Mrs. Mueller re-Mehl and Miss Hulda Schroeder. | ceived many useful gifts. Delicious

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Guests were Miss Bette Davis, Miss Mary Jo Kennedy and Miss

minister, officiating at his home Mrs. J. O. Driskell, Norfolk, Neb.; The bride is a graduate of Chester Driskell, Sidney, Ia.; Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Kerr, Sedalia; Pvt.

Mrs. Pauline Helphrey, daughter and son, Mrs. Lawrence Eg-Miss Joan King, daughter of bert and Miss Lucile Reed, all of

One brother, Harry Driskell,

Orlyn Merriott, Tuesday evening, December 5. The hostesses were

Thelma Garrett, Miss Lydia Wag- Holsten and son, J. R., C. A. Masters, Coone Friedley, Jack Miller,

and Evelyn Masters, Alice Rapp,

Each honoree was presented refreshments were served by Mrs. O. M. Kraxberger.

with a gift. Wed in California



E. M. 2/c and Mrs. Lawrence Mueller, who were married on Wednesday, November 8 at Treasure Island Navy chapel. Treasure Island San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Mueller was before her Miss Cleo Merriott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Merriott of Stover, Mo., and Mr. Mueller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mueller of Stover.

Country club for members, their families and out of town guests.

· The Past Noble Grands met Friday at the home of Mrs. Liz- Phone 2649 zie Edwards, 2600 East Twelfth street, where they enjoyed a chicken dinner which preceded

the business session. One card for membership was presented and received by vote, nitiation to be held in January. Election of 1945 officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Lizzie Edwards; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Gibbs; chaplain, Mrs. Edith Barnes; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eva Brennecke; Marshall, Mrs. Alice Johnson. Installation services will be held in January.

Gifts were exchanged during the social hour.

An all day meeting and Christmas party will be held by Mayflower lodge, 141, at the Woodman Maccabee hall on Tuesday with a turkey dinner served at the noon

A business meeting in the afternoon at which time officers will be installed followed by a Christmas program and gift exchange.

Former Sedalian



of Congress Park, Ill., who were married at La Grange, Ill., September 30. Mr. Wilborn is the son of Charles Wilborn and the late Mrs. Wilborn, formerly of Sedalia.

The regular Sunday night sup-|The committe in charge of the Smith, Mrs. Flora Washburn and per will be held tonight at the program is composed of Mrs. J. E. Mrs. George Wilson.

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Floyd and Cloyd Chronister, talented duo-pianists, will be presented in recital Wednesday, by the Helen G. Steele Music club, at the Heard Memorial clubhouse at 2:00 o'clock.

The fifteen year old twins are from the studio of Lois Black Hunt, 5116 Sunset Drive, Kansas City, and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chronister, 520 South

This youthful team has performed extensively in Kansas City and has received encouragement and praise from the professional duo-pianists Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson during their recent Kansas City engagement.

Pvt. Carl Hoehns at the home of his sister. Mrs. Carl Landes his sister, Mrs. Cecil Landes.

Invited guests were: Pvt. and Mrs. Carl Hoehns and children James and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Charley Hoehns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charley Hoehns, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Landes and daughters Virginia and Sharon Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Sharon Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoehns, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McFatrich and son J. W., Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McFatrich and sons Donald, Bobbie and Wayne, Mrs. Walter Dexeheimer and son Johnnie. Mrs. Charles Hoehns and daughter Carolle Sue and Miss Dorothy Moon were unable to attend.

Pvt. Hoehns, who left Saturday morning for the state of California, has a twin brother, Sgt. Charles Hoehns, stationed in the Philip-

A. M. M. 1/C and Mrs. George H. Meyer left Monday for their home in Oakland, Calif., after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Meyer of 1905 East Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mawhorter of 1226 West Main street, and other relatives.

While here, they were guests of honor at several dinners. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ricke of Spring Fork entertained with a dinner Sunday evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mawhorter and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Russell, Jr. Mrs. Ricke is Mrs. Meyer's grandmoth-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer had as dinner guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. Andy Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Russell, Jr., entertained the honor guests and Miss Elsie Mawhorter, cousin of Mrs. Meyer 102 anl Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. Andy Yeager, 1515 South Prospect avenue, had Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and Mr Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Meyer, as dinner guests one evening recent-

A chili supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Drenas, 1430 South Sneed avenue, Friday, honored Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mawhorter, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Russell, Jr., and Mrs. Clair Thurston.

Mrs. Meyer arrived in Sedalia Thanksgiving morning and was the dinner guest of her parents.

Other guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Clair Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Russell, Jr.

Mr. Meyer joined her later, 102 having flown to Olathe, Kas. He is stationed at the naval base at Oakland, Calif. The couple's home is at 1223 Fifth avenue, Oakland.

The senior group of the DeWitt Music club met at Miss Mabel De-Witt's home, 717 East Ninth street. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The following officers were elected: president Ruth Ann Yunker; vice president, Martha Scott; secretary, Gloria Jean Neely; treasurer, Dorothy

Towner. The following program was presented: "Valse in A Minor" (Chopin) and "Prelude" (Wright), Martha Scott: "Impromptu" (Thompson), Dorothy Towner; "Titania's Dance" (Goodrich), Dottie Jean Gilmore: "Circus Parade" (Peery), Gloria Jean Neely; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Kern-Stone), Betty Jean Smetana; "Napoli" (Nevin), Winifred Graham; "Nocturne" (Greig), Marjorie Liebel; "Valse in C Sharp Minor" (Chopin), Mabel Helen DeWitt.

After the program, games were

played and refreshments served. ELLIOTT'S JEW

In the music memory contest, the War Dads Meet Thursday prize was won by Martha Scott.

The Pettis So-Mor circle of Pettis Chapter 279, O. E. S. will hall, Thursday, December 14, at Fifth Street Methodist church the home was decorated, were

The American War Dads, Chap-

The Home Progressive club will Roy, returned Tuesday evening to West Fifth street.

ter 31, will hold their regular meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 8 o'clock. All members are ask-will meet in regular session at served. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glen ed to be present and all men the church Thursday afternoon.

tional-Presbyterian church Thurs-

with exchange of girts were rea-jat her home 1001 West Sixth Mrs. Peter Hoffman, 300 West street. It will be on Thursday, Fifth street.

monthly meeting in the Macabee The Friendship class of the out the season's colors in which charge of the games. ter which refreshments, carrying Miss Helen Bowers will be in

Celeste Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A.

Mies Celeste Kirkpatr Mrs. Peter Hoffman entertain- with Mrs. Harry Servan, 216 East 820 West Broadway. Mrs. A. C. Bell will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Bruce Ulmer and son, Le-day afternoon at her home, 300 Miss Christine Landmann will The In-As-Much Bible class of Circle Number Two of the First Mrs. Pearl Baley, 2118 East have a Christmas party on De-their home in Smithton after a A Christmas program, includ-Business Women's circle of the church will meet Thursday after-day evening at the church, at 6:15 hospital in Columbia the past cember 17 at the home of the week's visit with her sister, Mrs. ing the reading and discussion of Congregational - Presbyterian noon at 2:30 o'clock for their o'clock, for a covered dish supper twelve weeks returned to her the Christmas story, and a party church, with a Christmas party Christmas party at the home of and Christmas program.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Epworth Meth-

Concert At Base

Election of officers will be held was sponsored by the USO. for the coming year.



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Nearest Pursuer Is Maurice O'Connor; Behind Two Strokes

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9.—(A)-Lanky Johnny Revolta posted a magnificent 66, husky Staff Sgt. Dutch Harrison matched it today and the two veteran golfers went into the final round of the \$1,000 Miami open tournament all square and with a two stroke lead over their nearest pursuer.

While battling it out down the stretch tomorrow they will have to keep a wary eye on Maurice O'Connor of Belleville, N. J., only one of the contingent of little-known players to withstand today's torrid pace and remain a

Revolta, wizard of the short shot, and Harrison, whose game is well-balanced, finished the 54 holes at 205, five strokes under par. O'Connor shot 35-33-68 for his score of 207.

Still in the running, at 208, was the dangerous Henry Picard of 32-34—67 in the third round.

a 209 at the three-quarter point.

Far back in a tie at 211 were game of the 1944-45 season. Pete Cooper of Gainesville, Fla., Barron of White Plains, N. Y., third quarter with the 18 to 10

Revolta has been tabbed by the score being final. order for Harrison as well.

today, and he beat par on the next goal for five points while his hole as well. He missed the green team mate Howell scored two on the third and took a bogey, but field goals for four points. birdied the sixth and ninth. He got Thursday night December 14 down three foot puts for birdies the Sedalians will go to Boon- their first game 22 to 18, they Third place in basketball went on the 12th and 13th, but lost the ville where they play the Kem- came back to defeat California to Green Ridge who defeated

Philly A's Purchase Ed Levy From Brewers

The Philadelphia Athletics today Central Missouri State Teachers

In the final game of the tourna
32, Houstonia 19; Smithton 50, La Monte
23; Basketball; Houstonia 26, Stover 23; games. The new rule will become announced the purchase of Big College at Warrensburg. the American Association.

the Brewer in exchange for Levy T. C. will receive an undisclosed cash The score: payment and Southpaw Jack Mc- SMITH-COTTON Gillen who played most of last Thomas season with Lancaster in the In- Herrick, terstate League.

Forfeit Traffic Bonds

Howard Hooper, 1516 South CLINTON Grand avenue, Charles Nealy, 700 Walker (c) East Sixteenth street, George Sego, 1816 Brown, Mrs. Clyde Paul, 1421 East Broadway, all forfeited one-dollar cash bonds in Harris, G police court Saturday morning Watson, when they failed to appear before Campbell, G Magistrate C. W. Bente.

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Sport Scraps

THE Sedalia Ministerial Alliance again has agreed to sponsor

the Sunday School basketball league, at Smith-Cotton high

school, and plans have gone forward to get the various teams

organized and the league started. The league will be under

the direction of Coaches Albert Steiner Ralph "Stub" Dow

from their Sunday School. Boys who participate as players

must be regular attenders at Sunday School, sponsored by the

church which he attends. All boys who are not now beyond

the eighth grade and who attend some Sunday School can play.

ship among the youngsters who desire to play basketball, but

there are a few boys who attend these Sunday Schools, and

want to play. To handle this problem these boys can be

certified to another Sunday School team and play, but they

their entries turned in to Coach Steiner at Smith-Cotton high

AST year this same program was sponsored at the high

got the opportunity to play basketball, that otherwise may not

have been able to play. The results as a whole caused a large

number to become regular attenders at Sunday School, and

they found Sunday School more interesting than was antici-

TERY few football fans who followed Oklahoma A. & M.

ball player, Bob Fenimore, shifty running and bullet passing

backfield man was playing under a handicap. Fenimore, this

season's 19-year-old star, played with one leg encased in a

looked doubtful that Fenimore would get into the swing, because

it appeared the leg would not stand the strain it would be put

against in football. A guard for the leg was created and he

was able to leave the bench and get into the game. This made

it possible for the youthful player to help put his team into

the Cotton Bowl as well as to bring to himself national honors.

average of 5.53 yards, completed 49 passes in 79 attempts and

intercepted five passes for returns totalling 138 yards. Punt

returns amounted to 78 yards, kickoff returns 117 yards. He

plays such as an 85-yard kickoff runback against Denver

University, a 73-yard touchdown run on the opening play

of the Tulsa game and a 50-yard touchdown pass to halfback

has been clocked in 9.7 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

Cecil Hankins, also against Tulsa.

Tiger 'B' Squad

Wins At Tipton

Gained a total of 2,099 yards. Rushed 163 times for an

His season performance was punctuated with sensational

This sophomore is one of the fastest men in football. He

The Smith-Cotton "B" squad La Monte edged Cole Camp out

were victors in the Tipton invita- by one point Saturday night to

LaMonte Wins The

Will Rule The NBC

Dumont said Sisler, former

of Fame, would continue to be af-

filiated with the congress in an

PX Keglers in Close

In Bowling League

competition in the base bowling

league with eight wins and one

on their heels with a seven won,

Sqd B Flight B with 172.

Prod & Insp

Smithton Tourney

during the season realized their own All-American foot-

Last fall when football practice season came around it

school and met with excellent results. Many young boys

Each church has been invited to enter a basketball team

Several churches do not have the Sunday School member-

Those Sunday Schools desiring to participate must have

and John Ligon as a Saturday recreational project.

still must attend their own Sunday School.

heavy guard.

school before 4 p. m. Wednesday, December 20.

"I used to think," recently stated Comdr. Gene Tunney. former heavyweight champion of the world in a speech at New Haven, Conn., "that the Japs and the Nazis had something on us because of their indoctrination of youth in military thought and the

will to fight.' "Today I believe we are better equipped than any other nation to carry on a war because of the participation of American youth in sports."

"If you abolish varsity athletics in our colleges you are dropping something very essential to American makeup.'

S-C Tigers **Over Clinton**

Play Kemper M. A. Next Week, Marshall Here December 20

The Smith-Cotton Tigers play-Harrisburg, Pa., who fashioned a ing a good defensive game, Friday night at Clinton, came Four strokes off the pace was through to defeat the Cardinals the consistent Gene Kunes of of the Clinton high school by a Hollywood, Fla., who had a 69 for score of 18 to 10, in their first regular scheduled basketball

the 36-hole leader whose score were led by the Tigers, the first at Atlanta, with 70, and Herman
Barron of White Plains, N. y

quarter score being * to 2; 12 to
2 at the halftime period; 15 to 4

pros all along as the man to beat, Herrick was the high-point but he insisted today that the man for the Tigers scoring three Miami Springs course is made to field goals, and one free throw for a toal of five points. Walker Harrison chipped in from 30 of Clinton led his team with feet to get a birdie on the first hole three free throws and one field

pionship flight by California in ball championship. chance to take the undisputed lead ped Military Academy, then on later in the tournament by a score lose that semester of eligibility if at Westminster, Fulton, Mo., the commissioner Leslie M. O'Connor will play the first home game of California after defeating Se- placed third. Doug Ford, a coast guardsman the season meeting the Marshall dalia were beaten in that bracket The score of the La Monte-Cole of Yonkers, N. Y., took the ama- high school Owls. After the game and dropped back to the consola- Camp game was 36 to 35, and in teur lead at 219 % shading Morton with Marshall the team will take tion bracket to meet the "B" the volleyball championship game Bright of Atlanta and Ekee Riegel off for the Christmas holidays, Tigers for the second time in the Cole Camp scored 43 to 17 over of Miami, who were tied at 220. but will be kept practicing tournament. through the following week. The Saturday the Sedalians came Smithton won the basketball first game of 1945 will be on through to win their morning consolation championship. Tuesday, January 2 when the game by a score of 24 to 19 over Results of the Games PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9—(P)— Tigers play College high of the the Tipton high school.

ment in the consolation bracket La Monte 35, Smithton 19, Ed Levy, combination first and Glenn Rice, formerly a coach the Tigers defeated Clarksburg, Friday games:— Volley ball, Sedalia third baseman and outfielder, at Jefferson City handles the Saturday night, by a score of 29 Catholic high school 10 Cole Camp 6;

from the Milwaukee Brewers of Clinton team, and the game with to 20. Clinton was officiated over by "B" Tigers were: John Thomas, ball: La Monte 42, Green Ridge 31; Vice President Roy Mack said Clarence Whiteman of C. M. T. Kenneth Hunt, Bill Livengood, Smithton 29, 24, Stover 13. Jim Egbert, David Miller, Buddy Saturday games:- Volley ball, Green Roe, Richard Brown, Harrell Ridge 33, La Monte 27; Cole Camp 21, Swift, Buddy Klink and Harold Stover 18; Houstonia 24, Green Ridge 28 Mickens. Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow ton 21, Sacred Heart 17. is in charge of the squad, and was

accompanied to the tournament by Coach Albert Steiner of the Five-Man Commission

Top Basketball Talent Meet In Kansas City

Varisity squad.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9—(P)— its United States program, creat- May 19 and 20 for the confer- McConnell Pigott, G Athletic directors of the Big Six ing instead a five-man regional ence outdoor track met at Lincoln, Win conference, meeting today with commission to rule on player eligi- Neb.; their commissioner, Reaves Pet-bility and supervise tournaments. Faculty representatives attend- H ers, Kansas City, adopted the fol- The new commission, President ing included Dean Thompson, Dr. Alvey. lowing football schedule for 1945: Ray Dumont said, will be made King, Dean Bergman, Dr. Davis, Ackert,

at Lawrence; Kansas State vs. ern regions. Missouri at Columbia.

at Norman; Nebraska vs. Iowa shortstop, first held the post, serv- Dale Arbuckle, Oklahoma Univer- Brecheiser Hoffman,

State at Ames. Oct. 27—Nebraska vs. Missouri in 1939. at Columbia; Oklahoma vs. Kanmanager of the St. Louis Browns sas State at Manhattan.

Nov. 3-Kansas vs. Nebraska and a member of baseball's Hall at Lincoln; Kansas State vs. Iowa State at Ames. unannounced capacity. Nov. 10-Iowa State vs. Okla-

homa at Norman; Nebraska vs. Kansas State at Manhattan. Nov. 17-Oklahoma vs. Missou-2nd As Wing Leads i at Columbia: Kansas State vs

Kansas at Lawrence. Nov. 24 or 29-(Tentative-Missouri vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

All College Basketball **Tourney At Okla. City**

OKLAHOMA, CITY, Dec. 9.- two lost average. They are fol-(P)-Officials of the all-college lowed by Four Hits and a Miss, 34. basketball tournament here De- Skyhawks, and Squadron C, with cember 27-28-29 announced the six wins and three losses. eight-team field was completed Steele of the APO team intoday with the acceptance of in-creased his individual league vitations by the University of leading average from 186 to 187 32. Texas and Baylor University, while Stonecipher of the Wing Carnegie Tech 52, Case 40. Waco Tex.

Oklahoma, defending champion, though dropping from 179 to a 31 and the Oklahoma Aggies are 174 average and Hoganson of host teams while the rest of the field is composed of Arkansas, Rice, West Texas State and Texas

ond high with 547. The high single Chester M. Kelly Home was bowled by Whitlock of the State 51. From Southwest Pacific PX with a 222 game, followed by

Chester Merle Kelly, Boiler 1/c, with a 210. U. S. Navy, arrived home Saturday to spend fifteen day leave Team visiting with his wife and child- 61st Wing ren. 643 East Tenth street. Kelly 4 Hits & Miss. recently arrived in port from for- Skyhaws eign duty in the Southwest Paci- Sqd B Fit B. fic, and took part in invasions of Chaplains several islands in that theatre of o M

He has been in the service over Pacific theatres of war also bronze two years and wears ribbons for stars to signify participation in the American, Asiatic, Southwest several battles.

Athlete Rule Changes Made In Big Six

Only Seniors Eligible In Big Six To Play In All-Star Games

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9.—(P)-The Big Six conference today discarded its anti-proselyting rule and approved a modified athletic scholarship plan which faculty representatives said would permit its members to emphasize advantages prospective athletes would enjoy at their schools.

"We want to make plain, however," said Dean T. J. Thompson of Nebraska University and chairman of the faculty group, "that any scholarship or remissions of fees will be made on the same basis for athletes and non athletes."

The resolution adopted by the faculty representatives and directors of athletics at their meeting here:

"A member school may initiate letes only on the same terms and sors have announced. conditions as said loans, scholar- University of Oklahoma, cosaid member school."

with a prospective athlete enrolee. O., Army Air Tecs.

The old rule, coaches and directors said, had been conducive to "raiding" of Big Six territory S. A. A. F. Gliders by universities and colleges outside the conference.

tional basketball tournament Sat- win the Smithton basketball tourtitle. Knocked out of the cham-defeated Smithton for the volley-

a semester will not necessarily In the game against the Sailors National, with secretary to the BURNISHED ALUMINUM while in volleyball, Stover girl's he returns to college after the war, S. A. A. F. boys came through acting as a new third member. the faculty representatives agreed. with an easy victory of 41 to 26, There has been a strong current

> participation of Big Six athletes tune of 49-30. in All-Star games to seniors who The box scores of the two duration. If a commissioner is have played out their eligibility. games is as follows: granted permission in individual GLIDERS cases to juniors to compete in such McConnell, F operative January 1, 1945.

The faculty representatives also Waltz. Appointment of Dr. King as Big Players who participated for the ia 37; Smithton 34, Lincoln 24. Basket-Six representative to the National Wallick Collegiate Athletic association meeting in Columbus, Ohio, Janu-

> May 19 and 20 as the date of the annual Big Six directors and fac- Dowis, ulty representatives, meeting at Lincoln, Neb.

The directors association ap-

A return to four-official hand- Horton, ling of football games instead of WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 9.—(A)— three as practiced the past season; The National Baseball Congress Date of March 3 for the confer- GLIDERS announced today the elimination ence indoor track meet in Kansas of the high commissioner post in City:

Sept. 29-Oklahoma vs. Ne- up of representatives from the Dean J. G. Herve, Oklahoma Uni- Dieroif, New England, Mid-Atlantic, versity, and Dr. S. B. Shirky, Mis-Oct. 6-Iowa State vs. Kansas Southern, Midwestern and West-souri University, secretary.

The directors were A. J. Lew- WARRENSBPRG The commissioner post, pattern- andowski, Nebraska University, Oct. 13—Missouri vs. Iowa ed after professional baseball, was chairman; M. F. Ahearn, Kansas Pennington established in 1935. Honus Wag- State College, secretary; Chauncey Burkle, G Oct. 20-Kansas vs. Oklahoma ner, former Pittsburgh Pirate Simpson, Missouri University; Russo. icing until George Sisler took over sity, and E. C. Quigley, Kansas Lewis, C

Basketball Scores

delphia 35. Valley Forge Hospital 44, University of Pennsylvania 32. University of Utah 65, St. Jo-

Heidelberg 45, Ashland 39.

Elmhurst 46, Concordia (River The 61st Wing continues to River Falls (Wis.) Teachers 57, -Riding home on the strength of

hold its lead thru the third week's Augsburg (MPLS) 46. Chicago 64, Pittsburgh 54. Oklahoma A and M 44, West- stretch, Harold McSpaden, Phil-

> River Rouge 32. College New York 60, Lafayette ed a three-round total of 207.

Notre Dame 68, Miami (Oxford \$7500 war bond event to flip out Wisconsin 45. Marquette 40.

retains the runner-up spot al-Ohio State 58, Michigan State to the front.

Steele also had the high three Northwestern University 56, De a 38 on the first nine and despite

game total of the week with a Pauw 43. 562 score while Jones was sec- Yale 50, Camp Endicott 38. Great Bend Air Base 54, Kansas top prize, to be decided by tomor-

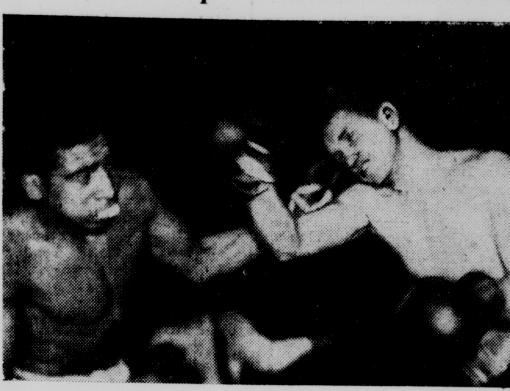
U. of Illinois 56, Great Lakes The let down dropped big Byron. Sosenhiemer of the 61st Wing 53.

Princeton 50, Swarthmore 42. cisco open and high money man

Football Scores

Democrat-Capital Class ads get course, par 35-35-70, for a 35-

The KC Champ Connects With A Left Relax Rule On



ACTION SHOT of the bout Monday night at the gym between Ray Young (left) the 156 pound champ of Kansas City, and Squadron B-1's Paul Hammons shows the rugged fighting that featured the bout. Young won by TKO in the second round of a fast and furious bout. Pic by Base Photo.

Big Six Adopts 1945 Schedule

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9.—(P)correspondence and may initiate Some of the nation's top basketinterviews with prospective ath- ball talent will perform in a interviews with prospective athletes, provided, however that such doubleheader program in Muniloans, scholarships and remission cipal Auditorium here the night of fees shall be available to ath- of Saturday, December 16, spon-

ships and remission of fees are champs of the Big Six conference, available to non-athletes at the meets the Iowa Seahawks in the spening game, scheduled for 8 Heretofore, the Big Six had pro- o'clock. In the second game Philhibited any representative of a lips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla., Namember school from approaching tional AAU champion, mets Lt. or initiating any correspondence Chuck Taylor's powerful Dayton, Commissioner K. M. Landis is not three subjects the preceding sem-

Win Two Games

"The rule should be easily un- The Sedalia Army Air Field new "czar" may wield. derstood and any scholarship and Gliders after getting off to a bad Both big leagues have submit- one meet besides the state series. advantages to athletes will be start in the basketball season fin- ted the matter for discussion at A proposal to increase registrakept on the same plans as awards ally came through the past week Wednesday's joint meeting, and tion fees for officials was defeatto other students who are not to win two tough games against each circuit has the major league ed. athletes," Dean Thompson said. Navy V-12 boys at Westminster and major-minor agreements on Davis H. Acuf of Troy and L. V. The conference members also College and Central Missouri State its agenda. modified another eligibility rule Teachers College. The Gliders Indications are baseball will be Burris on the election committee. urday, winning the consolation nament, while the Cole Camp girls that could enable an athlete to glided off to victory in these two ruled temporarily by the advisplay more than three seasons. | contests to bring the season stand- ory council composed of Presi-Athletes who are inducted into ing to four victories and two dents Will Harridge of the Ameri-

Such cases will be handled on while on the home court at the toward selection of a baseball man their individual merits by a com- S. A. A. F. base, they battled it for the Landis post instead of out with the C. M. S. T. C. V-12 seeking an outsider, and some of Another resolution will limit group from Warrensburg to the the owners have gone on record

McSpaden Leads

In Oakland Open

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 9-(AP)

a sensationally low first nine and

a piece of luck on the home

tournament today when he post-

McSpaden, who has used this

tacked up a 69 for his current ef-

Byron Nelson, his running mate

from Toledo, Ohio, and move on

a 34 on the incoming trip, lost

valuable ground in the race for

winner of the recent San Fran-

Between this threesome and the

leader was the links sensation of

Ferrier of Camp Roberts, Calif

Ferrier whacked the Sequoyah

row's 18 holes.

While McSpaden was taking

of a golfing slump of many weeks

Albright 65, U.S. Marines, Phil-Referee—Duffy Umpire-Standard.

seph's College 40.

loss, but the PX keglers are right minster 33.

Iowa Seahawks 38, Minnesota fort to break a 36-hole tie with

University of Chicago 51, Illin-command, Nelson, tournament favorite, mis-putted himself into

Western Michigan 58, Brooklyn of the year, back into a third place tie with Mark Fry, Oak-U. of Arkansas 76, Blytheville land, Calif., and Ky Laffoon, Chicago-all at 210. Fry blocked up AABF 45. a 71, Laffoon a 69.

Sacramento College 6, College the last two tournaments, Sgt. Jim of the Pacific 0.

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. 33 and a 54-hole total of 209.

Doubt Naming Successor To

Temporarily Rule **Baseball Situation**

By Jack Hand

Naming of a successor to the late that he must have passed at least expected to result from the three- ester. day series of major league meet- A change in the by-laws, passed ings opening Monday but baseball 347 to 54, will permit a school owners and executives arriving to participate in three indoor bastoday agreed preliminary work ketball tournaments after Decemwould be done on the powers a ber 1, exclusive of the state series.

for postponing any choice for the named here it will be a distinct

Revisions of existing agreements which made Landis an absolute ruler probably will result in less power for his successor. The minors agreed to appoint a

committee to work on a new pact with the big leagues in Buffalo. While the executives wrestled with the more serious problems confronting the game, the managers went to work on a series of trades expected to materialize next week. Brooklyn, Boston Braves, Cleveland, Chicago Cubs and White Sox and the New York Giants were among the most active, according to the rumor mar-

As was the case at the Buffaio minors' convention, money is plentiful but talent is hard to get without giving up good players in

Signing For Baseball ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9-(A)-The Missouri State High School Athletic association has voted in favor of two amendments to its constitution and changed one of its bylaws, Carl Burris of Clayton,

Principal Effect On

New Rule Permits

High School

Pro-Athletes

secretary of the body, announced By a vote of 329 to 71, the association relaxed its rule on professionalism to permit a player to compete in any sport in which he

is an amateur. Formerly, a player who com peted professionally in one sport was barred from all high school

Principal effect of the new rule will be to permit boys to sign professional baseball contracts while in high school without impairing their eligibility in football, basketball, track or any sport other than

Another amendment passed 298 to 96, eliminated technical schol-Advisory Council To astic requirements for athletes during a semester. The old rule which read that an athlete must make passsing grades in at least three subjects at all times was changed to read that a student "must be a creditable citizen." It NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(A)—does not change the requirements

The old law limited the school to

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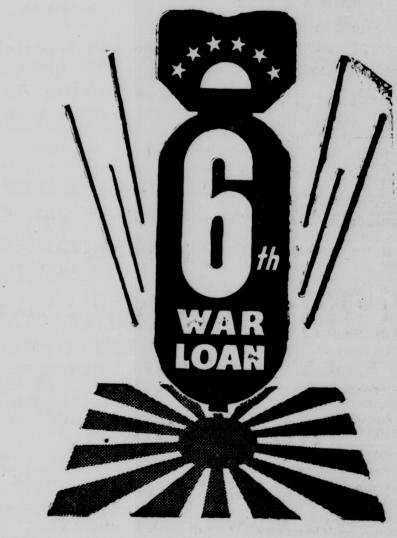
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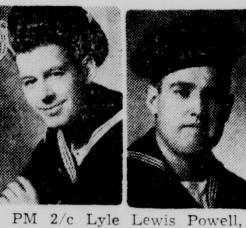
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Pfc. Harold W. Barrick, left. Army Air Forces, who recently arrived in India and Frank Barrick, Jr., right, radio operator on a B-29, and stationed at the Army Air Base at Alamogoro, N. Mex., and whose wife and daughter, Patty reside in Omaha, Neb. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barrick, 2505 East Twelfth street, Mr. and Mrs. Barrick also have a daughter in service, Helen Barrick, in the WASP, who finished her pursuit training at Brownville, Texas, and was graduated on October 3.



left son of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell of Sedalia, Route 6, who is serving with the Marines and is now overseas. He enlisted in the Navy last October and was assigned to the Fleet Marines. He was instructor at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., after graduation from field medical school and continues to be an instructor overseas. Mrs. Powell spent four months with her husband in southern California before he went

David Kemp Hieronymus, and is now back in the states for a short stay. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hieronymus of Hughesville and was sent overseas after eleven months training in the states.



Howard Hodges, left, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges of Clarksburg, Mo., who is now stationed in Cambridge, Ky. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Speaker of Florence. Pvt. Hodges is a member of the medical corps.

Cpl. Charles E. Jones, right, son of Mr. Cora Jones, 609 North New York avenue. He is in the Army Air Forces. Cpl. Jones' daughter, Hazel Marie, resides at the home of her grandmother on North New York avenue.

Pfc. Leo Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lewis, Smithton, who has been stationed at Camp Stuart, Ga., has ben transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.

William K. Bohon, whose wife resides at 1302 North Grand avenue, has been promoted from sergeant to the rank of staff sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bohon, Route 2, Sedalia, and is now stationed in New Guinea.

Sgt. Bohon was stationed for eight months in England and France and returned to the United States in September at which time he received a furlough and was home thirten days. He was then sent overseas again, this time to New Guinea.

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Prospect avenue, received word Saturday that her husband, Pfc. Gilbert Andy Yeager, has arrived safely in the Phillipines and since

cablegram Saturday from their rector of the ODB. Army Air Forces, stating he had sey, is that activity of the Office little either way. arrived safely overseas, in the of the Fiscal Director, Headquar-

An Eighth air force bomber Class E allotments-of-pay on bestation, England. The promotion half of more than 14 million deof Roy O. Werner, 18, from the pendents of army men and women. grade of corporal to sergeant has More than 116 million checks have been announced by Lieutenant been mailed, to date, to soldiers' oma, California, commander of a half billion dollars. the 385th bombardment group in

Sgt. Werner is the tail gunner of an Eighth air force B-17 Flying Fortress. He is now taking precombat training in preparation for entering the heavy bombardment offensive against Germany. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Werner, 406 Watts avenue, Fay- keeping their appointments and to At the close, wheat was 5% to 11/4 cent

Word has been received by Mr. result in the discontinuance of the and Mrs. Frank Sedlak, 2001 East family allowance, it was stated. bert Williams from Sedalia.

to their family allowance. Young Sedlak was graduated Those who expect to confer with of a routine nature from the Smith-Cotton high the ODB officer are advised to school in 1943 and until he enter- bring with them their proof of Seaman 1/c, USNR, right, who served in the Pacific, machinist apprentice at the Missouri Pacific shops. He enlisted in the Navy on June 7, 1944.

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law-enforcement agencies for

Atlanta, Denver, San Francisco,

data, hence have not received the

proper monthly payments, also

many cases in which dependents

were receiving or had applied for

a family allowance when not elig-

ible for this benefit. The majority

of the latter cases involve misun-

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amended) do not seem to under-

stand that they must be depend-

ent upon the soldier who applies

for a family allowance on their

behalf, in order to be eligible to

receive it, and that they must re-

main so throughout the period

during which they receive pay-

Class B-1 dependents must rely

upon the servicemen for their chief

support, it was explained; class B

dependents must rely upon him

for a substantial portion of their

fits administers the law with sym-

pathetic understanding of depend-

ents' needs, as well as with a

scrupulous conscience, the spokes-

man stated. It is the purpose of

that agency to see to it that just

claims are recognized, it was stat-

ed, but at the same time, the ODB

must study carefully every case

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Cpl. Charles William Faulkner, claims. Those which are found assigned to the First Air Force, to be unjustified, but which bear has left for Long Island, New no evidence of willful intent to York, after a furlough spent with defraud the Government, are canhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde celled; those which bear evidence Heynen, 1109 West Seventh of fraud are turned over to federal

Mrs. John B. Kennedy, of Dal-prosecution. las, Texas, is here for a week's Regional Field Investigations visit with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Branch offices are located in New Neely, 1018 South Massachusetts York City, Philadelphia, Dallas,

David Kemp Hieronymus, S 1/c, Cincinnati, Chicago and Boston, in who spent a twenty-five day leave addition to the one in Kansas City, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mo. Kemp Hieronymus, Hughesville, The ODB investigators already Mo., after returning from seven have unearthed an undisclosed months in the South Pacific area, number of cases in which dependleft at noon Wednesday for San ents have supplied insufficient Diego, Calif.

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Flumerous Stocks At 7-Year Peak By Victor Eubank

stock market average at another 7-year peak today in the fastest dealings in more than six months although profit

arriving overseas has been in New the Kansas City, Mo. office of the vears. It was the first break-through for Field Investigations Branch of the the industrials. The market was unusu-Before entering the service, Pfc. War Department Office of De- ally broad, 859 issues registering. Of Yeager managed the D-X sta- pendency Benefits, will be in Se- these, 461 were up against 398 down or unchanged.

tion at Broadway and Ohio for dalia, Mo., December 13 through unchanged.

In front at the finish of the brief six years. He is in the field ar- December 16 to investigate de- stretch were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific. pendency claims in connection Southern Railway, Great Northern, Westwith family allowances. This anKodak, Kennecott, Douglas Aircraft and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Yount, 1809 nouncement was made today by Du Pont. A shade lower were New York West Third street, received a Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, di- Central, Chesapeake and Ohio. Sperry, son, Lieut. Keith Yount, in the The ODB, in Newark, New Jer- son. Steels, motors, rubber and oils did

> Railway bonds, as throughout the week, ters, Army Service Forces, which displayed selektive upward tendencies. administers family allowances and Advance On The Grain Market

Colonel George Y. Jumper, Nat- dependents, totaling over six and market and mill buying strengthened grain markets today and during the short Lieutenant Hunt will establish new seasonal peaks while the spot contemporary headquarters in Sedalia in the Civil' Service Examining but the offerings were absorbed easily Room, Second Floor, New Post and most closing prices were at or near

Cautioned To Be Prompt Those who have received ap- other markets. Cash interests covering pointment requests from the re- heavy shipping sales were the best buys gional Field Investigations Branch

office are cautioned to be prompt in mated at 175,000 bushels. ette, Missouri, he was a clerk for bring with them all evidence listthe Poole and Creber grocery ed in the request, including their cember \$1.681/4. Corn was up 1/4 to 1/2 cent, December \$114. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 cent prior to entering the army air application number and the sol- higher, December 69%c. Rye was undier's army serial number. Failure changed to 11/8 cent higher, December to keep such an appointment may

Sixth street, from their son, Dependents whose claims are stockholders of the Third National Bank Franklin J. Sedlak, U. S. Navy, not under investigation, and who of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held in its banking rooms on Tuesday, January the that he is now in the Hawaiian have not received appointment re- on the standard of the standa Islands and likes it fine. He said quests, may call at the above ad- lution for the adoption of completely rehe was very happy to meet Nor- dress on official business relating vised Articles of Association for the Bank; to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to consider matters C. L. HANLEY, Cashier.

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northwest of Houstonia and 61/2 miles southeast of Sweet Springs on John Mette farm, known as the old Charley Guir place on

THURSDAY, DEC. 14th -McCormick-Deering cream separator,

4 Coming yearlings 1 Kerosene brooder stove, 500 chick ca-1 Jersey bull 2 Suckling calves 2 Horses, 5 yrs. 2 Rugs Set of leather harness, almost new 0 or 60 White Leghorn hens Farmall tractor, McCormick-Deering

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pacity
1 5-burner oil stove with built-in oven 1 Round table 27 Shocks of corn and fodder or 7 loads timothy and bean hay 3 Oil barrels Troughs, feeders, gate panels

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Annual AAA Elections to be Held Next Week | St. Louis Papers

Vote in Own Area

Farmers will elect community The community AAA election cember 13, 7:30 p. m. committeemen for the coming year meetings are scheduled for the at the annual AAA elections in following dates and places: Black-Pettis county to be held betwen water township, Eden Valley December 11 and December 15. school, Wednesday, December 13, The committeemen elected will 8:00 p. m.; Bowling Green town- Have Reports have important roles in war and ship, Beaman Community Hall, post-war problems. They will Thursday, December 14, 2:00 p. represent both their neighbor m.; Cedar-Sedalia township, and Teachers met Wednesday aft- Handlers, Flymen, Sheet Straightfarmers and the executive branch Triple A office, Sedalia, Friday, of the Federal government in the December 15, 2:00 p. m.; Dresden, ernoon at the Sedalia public work and responsibilities of the Dresden school, Thursday, December 10, 200 by the Dresden schoo Agricultural Adjustment Agency. ber 14, 8:00 p. m.; Elk Fork town-votional services and the presi-At the present time the main re- ship, Prairie View school, Thurs- dent, Mrs. Lloyd Kennon presided turned to work. sponsibility of the AAA is to en- day, December 14, 7:30 p. m.; Flat over the business session. courage farmers to carry out re- Creek township, Walnut school, The following unit reports of this high production period.

their community.

Any farmer who is participating cember 13, 2:00 p. m.; Longwood or cooperating in the 1944 soil township, Longwood school, Fri- Photographs-Snyder, 320 S. Ohio bers. conservation program administered by the AAA and who qualifies for payment or grant of conserva-

Meetings Scheduled

county committe, or their repre- cember 15, 8:00 p. m.; Hughesville Prowell. gram. Ferguson urges all farmers school, Tuesday, December 12, dorsed, was discussed.

tion materials or services under day, December 15, 8:00 p. m. Meetings Scheduled the program is eligible to vote. Prairie township, Glover school, For Townships; Must the program is eligible to vote. Friday, December 15, 7:30 p. m.; Smithton township, Smithton City papers was resumed Friday even-

PTA Council

The Sedalia Council of Parents night. Members of the Paper

commended soil building practices Tuesday, December 12, 8:00 p. m.; various schools were given: Jefto maintain as much as possible Green Ridge township, Maple ferson, Mrs. Verney Engholm; the productivity of their land in Grove school, Thursday, Decem- Whittier, Mrs. Cecil Glenn; Mark ber 14, 2:00 p. m.; Heaths Creek Twain, Mrs. J. B. Drake; Washing-* C. E. Ferguson, chairman of the township, Bois d'Arc Community ton, Mrs. Marvin Anderson; Hor-Pettis County AAA Committee an- House, Thursday, December 14, ace Mann, Mrs. F. J. Odell; Smithnounces that at each election 8:00 p. m.; Houstonia township, Cotton, Mrs. L. V. Estes; Horace August 7. meeting a member of the present Houstonia high school, Friday, De- Mann Pre-school, Mrs. W. H.

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Hall, Monday, December 11, 2:00 papers was resulted the Hall, Monday, December 11, 2:00 ing but a shutdown of theatres p. m. and Washington township, spread to include approximately Manila school, Wednesday, De- two-thirds of its moving picture

> The afternoon Post-Dispatch and Star-Times went to press with their first publications since Wednesday and the morning Globe-Democrat resumed operations after missing all editions Thursday

Joe Marshall, local union president, said the 125 press room employes took a "recess" because of what he said was unsatisfactory progress in negotiations with the city's three dailies for renewal of a contract which expired

Sixty-three of the city's ap-

proximately 100 theaters, includsentative, will tell about the activ- township, Hughesville high school, The new Missouri constitution, ing large first-run houses, were ities of the AAA during the past Tuesday, December 12, 8:00 p. m.; which the Missouri Congress of closed because of a week-old disyear and explain next year's pro- Lake Creek township, Ringen Parents and Teachers has en- pute centering on an order of the Motion Picture Operators' union. to attend the election meeting in 2:00 p. m.; LaMonte township, La-Monte City Hall, Wednesday, De- be held at the library January 3. theaters replace a non-union projectionist with two union mem-

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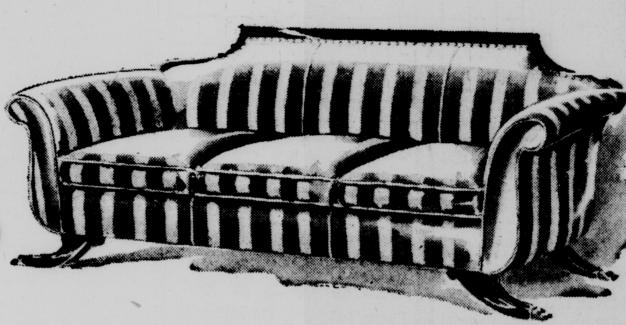
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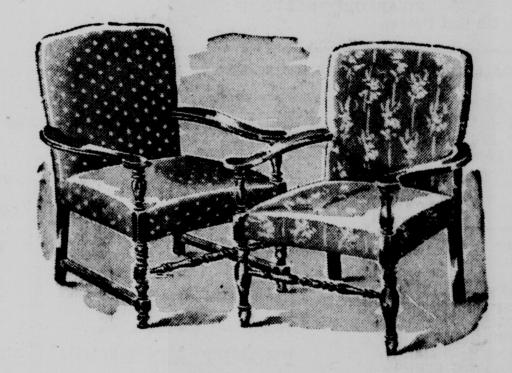
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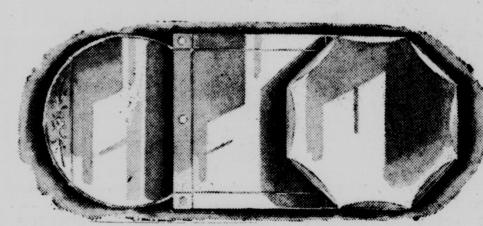
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